

Reagan to pursue death appeal

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan declared Friday he will not give up his fight to give the people "the last word" on the death penalty after the State Supreme Court refused to reconsider its decision abolishing capital punishment.

Reagan called the decision by the high court Friday rejecting a rehearing request on its Feb. 18 ruling "extremely unfortunate although not unexpected."

He said "we intend to vigorously pursue our appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court."

"We will not give up our fight to assure that the people have the last word on this issue," the governor said. "An overwhelming majority of our people believe that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. I agree."

The court did, however, amplify the decision by say-

ing it did not mean that persons such as Angela Davis who face what formerly were capital charges should be freed on bail.

"The underlying gravity of those offenses endures," the court said, "and the determination of their gravity for the purpose of bail continues unaffected by this decision."

State law says persons held for capital crimes should not be permitted freedom on bail.

Miss Davis, on trial for murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, was freed on \$102,500 bond after the court struck down capital punishment.

Miss Davis remains free on bail.

Her chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., said at her trial in San Jose he had not read the decision, but "my client is free on bail and I'm really not concerned about it. I don't see how she could be deprived of bail now."

Juan Corona, a farm labor contractor charged with murder in the deaths of 25 farm workers at Yuba City, also sought bail, but a judge delayed a ruling until the court's death-penalty decision was final.

The court also refused Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger's request to stay the decision's effect pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Washington meanwhile, the state gave formal notice it would appeal and asked the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the California court ruling pending that appeal.

In its ruling, the State Supreme Court declared that "death may not be exacted as a punishment for crime in this state."

With the court's latest action, the decision would become legally effective Monday. It commutes the death sentences of 102 men and five women to life imprisonment.

Fertility-pill septuplets

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — Seven children were delivered to a mother taking the fertility drug pergonal Friday by a team of doctors at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center. Five of the children were born alive and were listed in critical condition.

All of the babies weighed between 1½ to 2 pounds and two were stillborn, said Dr. Anthony Damore, who was in charge of the deliveries.

"It was like Grand Central Station when we were delivering the babies," said Damore. "On the average, five to seven personnel are involved for each baby put into intensive care."

Two of the surviving children, both boys, died several hours later. The other three, two girls and one boy, were reported in critical condition and in intensive care. One boy and one girl were stillborn.

DAMORE said the parents agreed details of the multiple birth could be given out, but that they requested anonymity. He said the couple was in their late 20s, lived in the San Francisco Bay Area and the wife had been a patient of his on fertility drugs for four years.

The 36-year-old doctor said the mother had tried various fertility drugs and failed until pergonal was used.

Nevada rejects Hughes' threat

—Story on A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 PAGES ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

ITT aide says memo 'forged'

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Dita Beard denounced as a forgery and a hoax Friday a memorandum attributed to her which suggests improper political influence in the Justice Department's out-of-court antitrust settlement with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Her lawyer telephoned her "sworn statement" from Denver, where she is hospitalized for a heart ailment, to Washington, where it was released by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's office.

But syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of the memo more than two weeks ago prompted a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that is still under way, called her statement "absolutely incredible."

The memo, which an Anderson associate swore under oath that Mrs. Beard had admitted writing, linked the ITT settlement with a purported \$400,000 ITT offer to underwrite costs of the 1972 GOP National Convention in San Diego in August.

THE COMMITTEE investigation has delayed indefinitely a Senate confir-



DITA BEARD
'Memo Not Mine'

mation vote on President Nixon's nomination of Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to succeed John Mitchell as attorney general.

Mrs. Beard, ITT's Washington lobbyist, said in the statement issued through Scott's office that "Mr. Anderson's memo is a forgery, and not mine. I did not prepare it. It is not my memo and is a hoax."

Told of Mrs. Beard's statement while in Los Angeles to address a St. Patrick's Day banquet Friday

night Kleindienst said, "This should take it out of the funny papers and put it back in the Senate Judiciary Committee where it belongs."

Anderson promptly responded in an interview that he had no doubt from his own sources that the memo attributed to her was authentic. When she was confronted with the memo on Feb. 23, he said, "she acknowledged with two other ITT officials present that it was authentic" and went over it "line by line, word by word" the next day in her home with Brit Hume, Anderson's investigative reporter.

ITT spokesman Jack Horner, one of two other ITT officials present when Hume showed the memo to Mrs. Beard, said Mrs. Beard told Hume that "if it were not for a penciled initial 'D' beside her typed name, she would swear that the memorandum was not hers."

This account immediately was strongly disputed by Hume.

"Not only did Dita Beard acknowledge the authenticity of her document the first time I saw her in my office (the occasion when Horner was present), but she reconfirmed it in the strongest language when I met her at her home the following night," Hume told UPI.

"She said there was no use trying to say she didn't write it because, as she put it, 'Of course I wrote it.'"

"What's more, in the first meeting, she referred to the penciled initial on the document as 'my own little D,' and I'll never forget that as long as I live."

"The only explanation I can give is that she is 53, divorced, has five children and hospital bills to pay," said Anderson. "She is at ITT's economic mercy. Either ITT has told her or she has on her own decided that the way to protect herself is to repudiate the memorandum. I sympathize with the poor woman."

ANDERSON said he would not "drag our (Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)



NEW YORK MAYOR John Lindsay, wearing a shamrock and a black armband, marches in the St. Patrick's Day parade Friday. Many marchers wore armbands as a sign of mourning for 13 persons slain in Londonderry Jan. 30. Theme of the parade was "England Get Out of Ireland."

—AP Wirephoto

Irish troubles set tone for somber St. Patrick's Day

Associated Press

Irishmen and their friends stepped out Friday in honor of St. Patrick, but the trouble in Northern Ireland cast its shadow over some of the observances.

There was, to be sure, the customary array of green-tinted silliness. In Ohio, Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Thomas Heekin opened court with a green gavel, the gavel served at a pre-parade breakfast in Savannah, Ga., approximated the color of emeralds, and a man in Council Bluffs, Iowa, who declined to wear green answered his detractors by sticking out a tongue liberally coated with green food coloring.

But in at least one parade and in the words of

religious leaders was evidence of concern over the violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Ulster that has claimed 278 lives since August 1969.

In a letter marking the feast day of Ireland's patron saint, Pope Paul VI expressed "deep sorrow" over the violence in Northern Ireland and urged establishment of justice as a prelude to peace.

"Obstacles which stand in the way of justice must be removed: obstacles such as civil inequity, social and political discrimination and misunderstanding between individuals and groups," the pontiff wrote.

At a St. Patrick's day Mass in Washington, William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, noted that both Protestants and

Catholics had suffered in the disorders and said: "These poor people on both sides share victims of a hurricane of history. Pray that the time of their tribulation will be short."

Terence Cardinal Cooke reviewed New York City's 210th annual parade from the green-carpeted steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The theme of the parade was "England Get Out of Ireland" and many marchers wore black armbands as a sign of mourning for 13 persons killed by British troops in Londonderry on Jan. 30.

"The spirit of this parade is faith and good will," Cardinal Cooke said, adding that its tone was "a bit more serious" than past parades.

An estimated 120,000 marchers took part in the New York parade. Among the 240 bands was the 3rd Naval District Band, which was allowed to march after the Pentagon reversed an earlier decision that military bands could not participate because the parade's theme made it a political event.

St. Patrick's Day is not a recognized holiday in Northern Ireland, and there were no major celebrations.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of early morning drizzle. High 63, low 55. Complete weather, Page C-6.

Bridges silent on dock tieup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Continued silence from dock union leaders Friday kept alive speculation about a possible West Coast shipping shut-down in the wake of the federal Pay Board's decision on Thursday to cut wage increases won by West Coast longshoremen in a 134-day strike.

There was no comment from Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. But ILWU members here recalled Bridges' statement Feb. 24 that the ILWU and the International Longshoremen's Association, which prevails on the East and Gulf Coasts, would tie up every port in the country if the Pay Board vetoed increases won by either union.

"The joint pact provides that if the Pay Board cuts back on either the ILA agreement or our agreement we both join forces and pull out in every port in the United States," Bridges said then.

In New York, however, ILA President Thomas Gleason, whose union is awaiting Pay Board action on a proposed 14.9 per cent first year pay hike, refused to voice support for Bridges' vow for an all-coasts strike.

"I would have a tough

time taking my people off the job once the Pay Board approves our increases, as they should do in accord with President Nixon's policies on productivity," Gleason said.

The Pay Board cut the wages and fringe benefits won by the ILWU as inflationary, despite a report by its staff that increased productivity on the docks had saved stevedoring employers an estimated \$1 billion in reduced labor costs since the union agreed to new work rules in 1960.

The ILWU struck last July 1 on expiration of the second of two five-year contracts which it said kept it from keeping up with inflated living costs. It was ordered back to work in October under a Taft-Hartley court order which expired Christmas Day. The walkout began again in January after resumed negotiations broke down.

Price panel may act on food costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. Friday promised action on food prices if their recent sharp rise continues.

He also criticized Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for applauding higher farm prices, and said farmers shouldn't expect a better deal than consumers.

Butz replied that the impact of raw agricultural prices on the consumer price of food is quite small.

Grayson's surprise statement came as he announced new, sharpened regulations that he said would dampen but not halt

rate increases for electricity, telephones, gas, transportation and other utilities.

He said he would not predict what the commission might do about food prices. "However, we are disturbed by the rise in the prices of some raw agricultural products, and if the rising trend continues, then we will recommend action to the Cost of Living Council or take action ourselves."

He said the commission could urge the council to extend price controls to raw farm products, which have been exempt since the start of the price freeze seven months ago.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- CANDIDATES HIT Nixon's busing appeal. Page A-6.
- FRENCH cabinet minister sees Queen's Museum of the Sea as victory over pollution. Page B-1.
- A CATHOLIC church in Peking? Page B-4.
- VERDICT ON "Jesus People" both positive and negative. Page B-5.
- GIGI, THE WHALE, adapting to sea. Page A-8.

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Financial	C-1-4	Television	S-6
Gardening	R-2	Vital Statistics	C-6

'Greatest crime afoot'

Brown raps big firms' 'law flouting'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday the greatest crime afoot in America is violation of antitrust laws "by economic giants and malfactors of great wealth."

Brown, son of the former governor, told a Third Friday Forum audience in the

Lakewood Country Club that this "dangerous and disquieting" concentration of economic wealth amounts to "private governments which have more power than most states and most countries of the world — running roughshod over the laws on the books and the people they're supposed to serve."

He singled out Standard

Oil, Gulf Oil and Mobil Oil companies as bankrollers of the fight against Proposition 13 in the November 1970 election and the current ITT hassle over corporation contributions funneled into the Republican convention city of San Diego. Proposition 13, defeated, would have made possible the use of a percentage of gasoline tax funds to fight pollution.

Both cases, Brown said, represent not only a danger to democracy but "a flouting of laws already on the books."

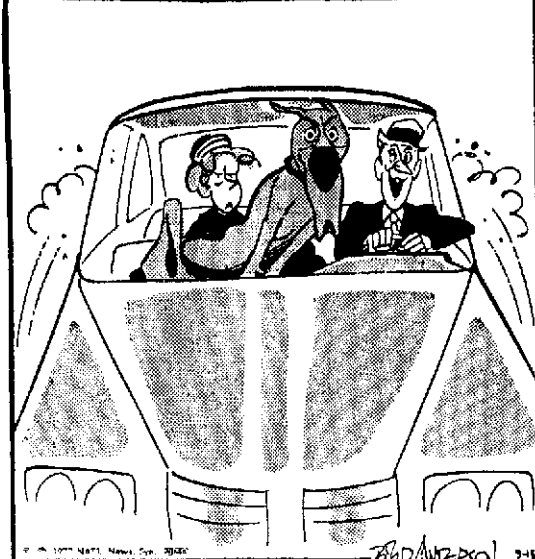
Prop. 13 opponents raised a \$300,000 war chest, he said. The oil companies flew "false colors" as the Committee Against the Street and Road Tax Trap, Brown said, did not file the required reports and listed

four anonymous contributions totaling \$95,000.

Despite "the people's right to know who the hidden persuaders are," said Brown, his requests for investigation were shunned by the district attorney of Sacramento County and by the grand jury there. Brown sued the Tax Trap committee and it came to

St. Patrick's Day is not a recognized holiday in Northern Ireland, and there were no major celebrations.

MARMADUKE



"I can't tolerate a back seat driver, can you?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Regional finals of the NCAA find Louisville vs. Kansas State featured in the opener and Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA in the second game scheduled to start about 3 p.m.

RADIO

KARC - 790	KFI - 640	KGIL - 1260	KMPC - 710	KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430	KFBX - 1280	KGRB - 900	KNX - 1070	KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740	KFWR - 980	KHJ - 930	KOGO - 600	KWIZ - 1480
KRBB - 1500	KGBS - 1020	KKAR - 1270	KPLD - 1540	KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KIEV - 870	KKEI - 1370	KWOW - 1600
KKEY - 1190	KGEF - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330			XTRA - 690	

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Salome"
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers
3:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. CSCLB
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Kings
9:00 p.m., KARC—Mini-Special: "Cuba" (to 1 a.m.)

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOY Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
1 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: poverty
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "16 Fathoms
Deep." Lon Chaney
11 Brother Buzz
13 Movie: "Blue Lagoon,"
Donald Houston ('49)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: "Swiss Miss,"
Laurel & Hardy ('38)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & The Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Savage
Drums." Sabu
7 Bewitched. Montgomery
9 Movie: "Western Union."
Robert Young
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa"
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair
Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville. Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: "Target, Sea of
China." Lyle Talbot
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles. Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Devils
9 Movie: "Carson City."
Randolph Scott ('52)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina. Teen-age Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Around
the House with Scanning
Microscope."
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloos. Martha Raye
7 Lancelotti Link & the
Secret Chimp Show
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics: USC
vs. UCLA. Tom Kelly
(tape)
13 "Movie: "Impulse."
Arthur Kennedy ('58)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees. P. Tork
4 Impacto. M. Aragon
7 American Bandstand.
Dick Clark. Denise
LaSalle. the Hamilton.
Joe Frank & Reynolds
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Dealy Necklace." Christopher Lee
12:30
2 You Are There. Walter
Crunkite. "Columbus &
Isabella." Fritz Weaver

Tele-Vues
Clifford Irving 'Best Actor'

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS' "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2 will make an award for the "best actor" of the year. The award will go to Clifford Irving for his performance Jan. 16, 1972 when Mike Wallace interviewed him. Don Hewitt, executive producer of the show said, "It was without doubt the best 'acting' performance of the year."

Another TV journalist, Harry Reasoner, making comment on the extensive news coverage given the Clifford Irving affair on his ABC-TV newscast, March 14, said he "resented the entire business."

"We are supposed to buy the idea, I guess that he is a sort of an American success story. He conceived a clever fraud, and in reward for not having brought it off, he will serve a brief time in jail and then write a book about it..."

"Irving is in the same moral class as the seedy drifter who sells nonexistent roofing jobs to unworried widows in Ohio, and the inattentive greed of the publishers he dealt

with makes them logical victims of a confidence man. It isn't sympathy for them that bothers me, it's the feeling that the rest of us ought to be able to find better objects of glamour to bring light into our gray lives..."

"... It gives me the uncomfortable feeling, as a journalist, that I have been had."

"THOU SHALT Not Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will air at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. The two convicted men are Walter Kelbach and Myron Lance, now in their 30s, and their case along with many others now is before the U.S. Supreme Court for a determination of the constitutionality of the death penalty. The interview with the two men was filmed in 1969, but never shown before.

HELEN HAYES will serve as a mistress of ceremonies during the 44th annual Oscar Awards program April 10 on Ch. 4.

She joins previously announced MCs Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King and Jack Lemmon... Peter Ustinov joins Deborah Kerr and Henry Fonda as a co-host of the 26th annual Tony Awards ceremonies April 23 on Ch. 7.

JOAN BLONDELL will be a regular in the hour-long "Banyon" series to premiere next season on Ch. 4. Robert Forster will star as a tough private investigator in the 1980s... Warren Stevens and Guy Stockwell have been named to the cast of "Return to Peyton Place", Ch. 4 daytime drama series beginning April 3.

CECIL B. DE MILLE's "King of Kings" will be televised on Ch. 52, at 8 p.m., Easter Sunday, April 2. The film to be shown without commercial interruption, runs for 115 minutes. The picture, first released in 1927, presents the story of the life of Christ.

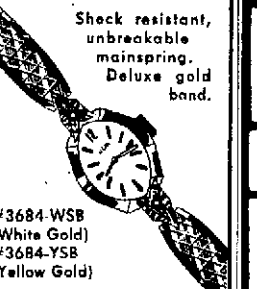
Some of the old-timers in the silent film: H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan. Sally Rand (as a slave girl), May Robson

RADIO NOTES: Today's broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera on KFAC — (1330-AM; 92.3-FM) at 11 a.m., will be Richard Strauss' "Salome."

Lyn Sherwood of Long Beach who edits and publishes the English language bullfight magazine, "Clarín," will be the guest on Frank Evans' "Frankly Speaking," at 5:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., Sunday on KFI (640-AM).

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By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

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People in the News

Nevada rejects Hughes' threat

Combined News Services

Members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board made it clear Friday they would not buckle to threats that Howard Hughes might close his seven hotels and casinos in the state rather than meet with a responsible Nevada official. "The state can not live with a gun at its head," said Con-

sol Board member Shannon Bybee Friday. "If this type of threat were successful you don't know what might come next." Phil Hannifin, chairman of the three-man Control Board, said Hughes aides "should be made well aware of the fact that I don't whistle past graveyards and I don't run." A Hughes aide said in Van-

couver Friday the industrialist would "never go to Nevada for a personal meeting with the board." The aide said Hughes had a couple of options: "He can continue to operate his Nevada interests as he has, if they allow him to do so, or he could pull out altogether and close down the hotels. That would be severely damaging to the

entire economy of Nevada which is something Mr. Hughes does not want to do."

Hughes owns six gambling resorts in Las Vegas and one in Reno. He employs more than 8,000 persons in the Nevada gambling industry and has invested about \$100 million in the hotel-casinos.

His gambling resorts account for about 17 per cent of the state's gambling revenue.



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Deaths mar St. Patrick's Day

Combined News Services

BELFAST — British soldiers and gunmen exchanged heavy machine-gun fire across the Irish Republic border Friday, while elsewhere in Northern Ireland new deaths marred St. Patrick's Day. The army said the gun battle broke out in Belleek, County Fermanagh, when five gunmen with machine guns opened fire on a police and army headquarters from positions across the River Erne, which separates the province from the Irish Republic. Sources said about 2,000 rounds of fire were exchanged in the half-hour gun duel, but no casualties were reported. Roman Catholics marked the day of Ireland's patron saint with displays of shamrocks and green bunting. But more deaths and fresh violence were reported.

3rd major battle

for S. Vietnamese

SAIGON — South Vietnamese infantrymen fought their third major battle this week between the old imperial capital of Hue and the A Shau Valley, the Saigon command reported. It said 55 North Vietnamese and seven government troops were killed. Officers in the field claimed 232 North Vietnamese troops have been killed since Monday in the northern drive, with government losses of 21 dead and 36 wounded.

Sadat asks for military parity

CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged Soviet leaders to help Egypt maintain military parity with Israel which he said gets all the weapons it wants from the U.S. without asking, a confidant of Sadat said in Cairo Friday. In Beirut, meantime, political sources said King Hussein may have stirred up widespread hostility among Arabs and Israelis with his proposal for a semi-autonomous state of Palestine within his kingdom but the result could be a more realistic appraisal of the Middle East situation.

Thousands flee raging waters

LIMA — Thousands of residents were moved Friday from areas that were declared disaster zones as rampaging rivers continued to ravage Peruvian coastal valleys.

Bengalis welcome

Indira Gandhi

DACC — An estimated 500,000 Bengalis Friday welcomed Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on her first visit to Bangladesh since its liberation by Indian troops. Heavy security precautions were enforced because of fears of a possible assassination attempt. But there was no trouble even though crowds broke through police cordons at the Dacca race course where Mrs. Gandhi and Bangladesh

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman spoke of the past and the future. Police used bamboo canes to flail a path through the spectators trying to touch Mrs. Gandhi and Rahman.

Heath, Pompidou will meet today

LONDON (Saturday) — Prime Minister Edward Heath awaited President Georges Pompidou's explanation of his unexpected call for a French popular vote on British entry into the Common Market. The two men meet today at Chequers, Heath's country residence near London, with the future shape of Europe as their main theme of discussion. The French leader's decision to hold an early referendum on the issue — he said Thursday he wants every Frenchman to vote on the enlargement of the Common market to 10 members — seems to have transformed the nature of the encounter.

Italian Communists

change leadership

MILAN — The Italian Communist Party changed leadership Friday, replacing aging, ailing Luigi Longo with a man who becomes the youngest leader of any major Communist party in the world. Enrico Berlinguer, 48, was elected secretary general of the biggest Communist Party in the West on the closing day of its 13th National Congress. Longo, 72, was named party president, a largely ceremonial post.

SHAPE shift

Air Force Lt. Gen. John Vogt will succeed Gen. Horace Wade as chief of staff of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe — SHAPE — on May 1, the headquarters announced in Belgium Friday. The announcement also said Vogt has been nominated by President Nixon for promotion to general and Wade has been assigned as Air Force vice chief of staff.

No. 66 dies

One of California's original highway patrolmen has been killed in an automobile accident. Charles Loomis, 80, who carried badge No. 66, died late Thursday night when his car plowed into the back of a parked truck near Lakehead in Shasta County, the highway patrol said. Loomis joined the patrol in San Luis Obispo, where he had been a member of the county highway patrol before the state patrol was formed in 1929. He retired in 1947 in San Luis Obispo as a captain.

'Back home'

A California coed who won a trip to Kenya as an award in a beauty contest described her African visit Friday as "coming back home." Miss Esstheba Hayes, a 20-year-old senior at Stanford University, met with President Jomo Kenyatta and other members of the Kenyan cabinet at the president's country home in Gatunda, 30 miles from Nairobi. She defeated 15 finalists to win the title of "Miss Watts Summer Festival '71."

\$260,000 Oxford grant by Burtons

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have given 100,000 pounds — \$260,000 — to Oxford University to build a theater where the Welsh actor plans to play "King Lear." it was announced Friday. Francis Warner, 31-year-old playwright and close friend of Burton, said he flew to Budapest, Hungary, where Burton is filming "Bluebeard" to finalize the deal Tuesday.

He said the money from Burton will be used to establish a charitable trust to finance the theater at St. Peter's College. It will be called the Samuel Beckett Theater, after the Irish playwright, Warner explained.

Warner said Burton plans to live near Oxford after he finishes filming "Bluebeard" and take an active interest in the theater.

CROSSES TO BEAR

These are some of the children who marched past St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Friday in the St. Patrick's parade. They carried black wooden crosses bearing the names and ages of the 13 persons killed at Londonderry, Northern Ireland on Jan. 20. The children are from the Antrim Society of New York.

—AP Wirephoto

Pat's party

Pat Nixon celebrated her 60th birthday on St. Patrick's Day, with lunch with her daughter in Massachusetts then dinner back at the White House. She flew to Cambridge, Mass., for her first visit to daughter Tricia Cox's apartment there. Mrs. Nixon said the lunch, cooked by Tricia, was "scrumptious." With Mrs. Nixon was her friend, Mrs. Helen Drown of Los Angeles, a house guest at the White House this week.

The birthday dinner at the White House was small, with the President, Tricia, Mrs. Drown, and Julie Eisenhower, who flew up from Florida. Neither of the Nixon sons-in-law came to the party. David Eisenhower was on Navy duty and Edward Cox was reported studying for exams.

Sabin to wed

Polio researcher Dr. Albert Sabin will marry the secretary of a Brazilian newspaper publisher next month, it was announced Friday. The bride will be Heloisa Dunshee de Abranches 54, who said she met Sabin, 65, discoverer of the oral polio vaccine, last year in Switzerland.

Not Bormann

Suspicion that an elderly German arrested in a jungle oil camp is really long-sought Nazi leader Martin Bormann appeared to be vanishing Friday night. Juan Ehrmann, 72, was spotted in the camp by a reporting team from a Colombian news magazine this week because of his striking resemblance to Bormann. World War II aide to Adolf Hitler. But a radio network interrupted its programs in Bogota Friday as saying the possibility he was Bormann had been ruled out. A reporter said Ehrmann's neighbors told him the German had lived in the jungle area for 35 years.

'Fine' lawyer

An attorney who received a Lawyer of the Year award in 1967 was fined \$5,000 and placed on three year's probation Friday for failing to file a federal income return for that same year. The Internal Revenue Service said John Costanzo, 48, of La Habra, was sentenced in Los Angeles U.S. District Court after pleading guilty.



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Con stabbed, 300 break out

WALPOLE, Saturday — About 300 prisoners at Walpole State Prison broke out of their cells into the prison yard early this morning following the stabbing of one inmate, state police said. State police and fire fighting units were called to the prison, to put out fires reportedly set by the prisoners. Police confirmed that guards had fired tear gas into the crowded prison yard and that about two-thirds of the prison population was involved. An assistant fire chief in Walpole said fire units had been pulled out of the prison "until they can get the prisoners quieted down." An inmate at the prison, identified as Roland Stokes, 22, of Boston, was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston shortly after midnight for treatment of a stab wound in the chest. His condition was described as fair.

U.S. phases out aid to Taiwan

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Development Program announced Friday that it is winding up aid to Taiwan by request of Communist China. UNDP Administrator Rudolph Peterson, an American, said projects on Taiwan would be phased out in slightly more than three months. He said 26 UNDP-financed experts would be withdrawn, train-

ing and demonstration equipment turned over to the local authorities, and students from Taiwan returned home from sojourns abroad on UNDP fellowships.

If Goldwater bet, he'd pick Hubert

WINSTON-SALEM — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicted Friday night that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would get the Democratic presidential nomination. "If I were betting, I'd take Hubert Humphrey," Goldwater told a news conference when asked about the Democratic nomination. Goldwater was here to attend a Republican fund-raising dinner in honor of Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C.

Disaster at Buffalo Creek 'preventable'

CHARLESTON — A citizens' commission investigating West Virginia's worst flood disaster issued a preliminary finding Friday that the Feb. 26 destruction of Buffalo Creek Valley "was entirely preventable." The commission composed of black lung associations, anti-strip mine groups and others issued the finding on the basis of two days of hearings. Although it said evidence it received was "inconclusive," the commission said "the collapse of the gob pile dams of the Buffalo

Mining Co. appears to have resulted primarily from poor construction, absence of overflow devices, unstable foundations, lack of maintenance and the explosive action of burning gob."

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L.A. County charges unfair labor practice over 'sick-in'

From Our L.A. Bureau

County management Friday filed an unfair labor practice charge against Local 660 of the Los Angeles Employees Association claiming the local was involved in the "sick-in" which saw 1,500 employees stay away from work Monday.

Meanwhile, a Personnel Department official told the Employee Relations Commission there were rumors that a second "sick-in" was being organized for this coming Monday.

Robert J. Manning, employee relations administrator in the Personnel Department, charged that Albert Plotkins, a paid representative of the LACEA was seen distributing fliers and urging employees to take part in the "sick-in."

By urging concerted activities among employees, Manning said the union also intimidated nonunion members including in them "the fear of reprisals or censure" if they did not join the "blue flu" stay-out.

Banning charged that the union also violated the employee relations ordinance by urging concerted action instead of "meeting in good faith at the negotiating table."

The county official told the commission this was the first unfair labor charge management had ever leveled at any employee organization.

Referring to rumors of a second "sick-in," he said, "If such action takes place, the board of supervisors can be expected to look critically at its entire employee relations program and possibly take some drastic action which could involve changes in the Employee Relations Ordinance."

Union officials said Friday they knew of no plans for a second stay-out and denied categorically they were organizing any such action.

Earlier this week, union spokesmen said last Monday's "sick-in" was a spontaneous demonstration by employees to protest management stalling in contract talks.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Suit

What is the status of the federal government's lawsuit against the McDonnell Douglas Corp. on behalf of 42 veterans who claim that they should have received promotions when they returned from military duty? The suit was filed almost two years ago. P.G., Long Beach.

The suit, which was filed by the U.S. Justice Department, still is pending, and no trial date has been set, according to the government attorney who is handling the case. The action was based on the Selective Service Act of 1967 which states that when persons inducted into the armed services subsequently return to their old jobs, they should be awarded the status they would have attained had they remained with the company during the time spent in the military. At the time the suit was filed, a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said that the men were hired back with seniority, but the veterans claim that they are entitled to pay and classification increases which should have accrued to them if they had not been away from their jobs.

Unmasked

Why do so many people on the street wear what looks like surgical masks on the lower part of their faces? Mrs. E. H. Carson.

We assume you are asking about people on the streets of China as seen in television coverage of President Nixon's recent trip. Local health authorities said they are not aware of any widespread use of the masks in this area. Dr. Richard Dear of the Los Angeles County Health Department said the masks have been worn in China and Japan since the 1920s and '30s. The masks are used in those countries to prevent the spread of respiratory diseases, and in recent years, to filter smog. They are used also, Dr. Dear said, in areas of extreme cold to help warm the frigid air before it is breathed in.

Process

On Sept. 25, I sent a roll of film for processing to Mail Value Photo, Rockville Centre, N.Y. The cost was \$3.45 but by mistake I wrote the check for \$68.29. I learned of my error about a month later when the canceled checks were returned. I wrote them to explain and asked for a refund of \$64.84. First they asked me to return an overpayment credit slip that they said I should have received with my pictures. I sent them the only one I had which was a 45 cent one for three pictures they couldn't develop and a copy of my canceled check. Then they asked me to send them the mailback envelope that I sent the film in and in which the pictures were returned to me. I threw it away when I got the pictures. I don't know what to do now. Can you help? S.K.O., South Gate.

No. Alan Savarick, one of the owners of Mail Value Photo, said it is "very unlikely that an error like this can occur. Orders are checked and double checked. All mistakes are picked up." He said, "I'm not doubting her word, but we need definite proof" and the order wasn't for film or merchandise costing \$68.29. The only proof he will accept, apparently, is that mailback envelope you threw away. He said that is the only record they had of the content of your order.

Chorister

I am 14 years old and would like to join some sort of concert choral group, if there is one in this area. J.G. Lakewood.

You might want to audition for the International Children's Choir, which has its headquarters in Long Beach. Founder and director Easter N. Beckly told ACTION LINE that right now the group lists about 70 members, including young children and teenagers. She suggested you stop by her studio, 1604 E. South St., to arrange for an audition. There is no fee for joining the non profit group, which has sung for President Nixon, astronaut Neil Armstrong and at the recent National Governor's Conference. The children donate their time and proceeds from concerts and sale of their three records go to the United Nations Children's Fund and the People to People Foundation. They have been featured on several television shows, including Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lorne Greene, Bob Hope, Patti Page and Bing Crosby specials. Some of the children's voices are heard on the "Small World" theme which plays throughout that ride at Disneyland.

Starch free

I am on a starch-free diet and have been trying to find a store that carries Kinslow's Wheat Nuts, a breakfast cereal without starch. Can ACTION LINE help? R. L. San Pedro.

You can buy Kinslow's Wheat Nuts at the Good Health Store of Torrance, 1319 El Prado Ave., for 65 cents a box. Kinslow's also is available at Healthway Foods, 214 Main St., Seal Beach, at New Moon Health Foods, 5650 E. Second St., Long Beach and at the Bellflower Health Food Store, 16633 S. Bellflower Blvd.

Boy falls into grain load, dies

Hundreds of pounds of grain in a railroad tank car became a bed of quicksand Friday noon, suffocating a 9-year-old Lakewood boy before help could reach him.

Mark Adam Pickwith, of 5933 Autry Ave., fell into the tank-like car at a siding in Bellflower, sheriff's deputies said. The car contained a small, feed grain called "milo."

Deputies said the youngster and his 7-year-old brother, Joseph, were playing at the loading dock near Cornuta Avenue and Flora Vista Street while the grain was being transferred from the railroad car to a truck.

THE OLDER brother climbed atop the tank car to look into it and slipped through an open hatch, officers said. Joseph ran to nearby workmen for help.

Fire Capt. Reginald Banks said most of the grain had to be unloaded before the boy could be removed from the car.

The victim was buried under the grain for 40 minutes.

Resuscitation was attempted by firemen at the scene and in the ambulance enroute to Bellflower Community Hospital where Mark was pronounced dead.

Banks said the two boys had been chased away from the loading dock earlier in the day but returned to the area shortly before noon. He said the hatches on the grain car were open because it was necessary to let air into it while it was being unloaded.

Hotel fire said caused by one of three to die there

A downtown Los Angeles hotel fire that killed three persons last Wednesday started in the bed of a guest who fell asleep smoking and who died trying to put out the blaze, authorities said Friday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Dino Fulgoni said Arthur Fox told investigators he and his common-law wife, Geraldine Smith, 49, were smoking when they went to bed Tuesday night at the Barclay Hotel.

Fox, who suffered extensive burns on his face, hands and arms, said he fled the sixth-floor room after he and his wife failed to extinguish flames from his wife's mattress. The woman's body was found later along with two other victims who have not been identified.

Harvey Lynn Beagle II, 30, who was booked for investigation of murder after telling police he set the fire, was cleared of charges Friday.

However, Fulgoni said Beagle would be returned to prison for breaking his parole by threatening to set other fires if released.

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Regents veto fee-hike for UC students

A proposal to increase fees for medical and dental students at the University of California failed to get approval of the Board of Regents meeting in Los Angeles Friday.

The vote against the measure was 11-9. Regent Glenn Campbell was sponsor of the projected \$84 per quarter increase which he said would raise between \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year.

Present fees for medical and dental students average about \$921 a year.

UC President Charles Hitch, an ex-officio member of the university's governing board, was among those who opposed the increase.

Another board member, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, said that if fees were increased "some people of less means are going to be discouraged from attending our medical schools."

Regent Edward W. Carter then suggested an amendment to the measure earmarking the proposed new revenue as financial aid for needy students.

In arguing against the measure, Moretti said the intent of the fee increase seemed to resemble tuition and asserted:

"As long as I am speaker of the state Assembly, there will not be any tuition for our college students."

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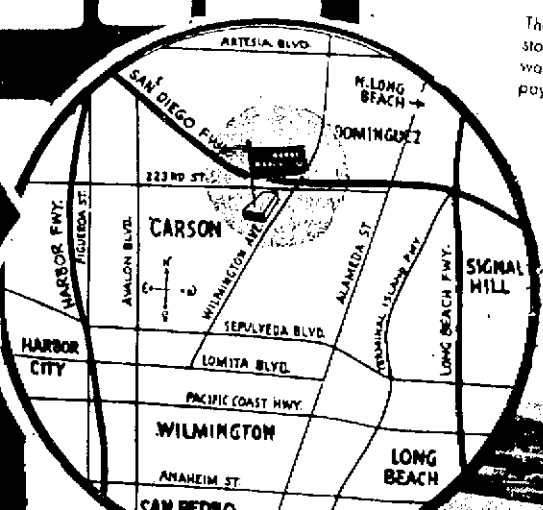
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Top name brands, like RCA, Zenith, Motorola and Hitachi are yours at fantastic savings! Prices are slashed to the bone for this Warehouse Sale!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

7988 AND UP

100's of TOP BRAND DINETTES

Hundreds of 3, 5 & 7 piece dinette sets, including floor sample odd lots, customer cancellations, factory discontinued sets in almost every style imaginable! Some with small defects, most perfect, all first quality!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

2800 TO 99.00

SPORTING GOODS SALE!

Save like never before on top quality sporting goods items for every sport! Our stock includes fishing reels, sleeping bags, tents and a large selection of other camping equipment plus much more.

SAVE NOW AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!

STURDY COLORFUL MUSHROOM CHAIRS

Great for Dad as a footrest, for Mom and teenagers, for fun and relaxing in escapist colors.

OUR REG. 20.94
OUR SALE 16.66

COLUMBIA BOWLING BALL AND BAG COMBO

High gloss bowling ball in 5 brilliant colors, Yestonite styled vinyl bowling bag, drilling 300 extra.

OUR REG. 20.94
OUR SALE 16.66

"EASY RIDER" BABY CARRIER

Harness carrier comfort, safety, on back support straps. Special buckles, easy to use.

OUR REG. 4.94
OUR SALE 4.94

MOST BRANDS OF CIGARETTES REG. & KING

Most popular brands of cigarettes, regular and king size at 10¢ per pack. Includes 10¢ per pack.

OUR REG. 1.99
OUR SALE 1.99

PRE-SEASON BASEBALL SHOES

Choose from multiple purpose vinyl uppers, Model VA-220, or Sockaway and Sockaway II. Available in 10 colors.

OUR REG. 4.97
OUR SALE 3.44

WASTE KING STAINLESS DISPOSER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel disposer. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

2475

FAMOUS BRAND RANGE HOODS

16 cu. ft. stainless steel range hood. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

1500

CHARM-GLOW OUTDOOR GAS GRILL

16 cu. ft. stainless steel outdoor gas grill. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

6900

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS OVEN & COOK TOP

16 cu. ft. stainless steel gas oven and cook top. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

18988

20 OR 30 GALLON WATER HEATERS

16 cu. ft. stainless steel water heater. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

4688

FRIGIDAIRE "SUPER SURGE" DISHWASHER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel dishwasher. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

16900

FAMOUS MAKE GARBAGE DISPOSAL

16 cu. ft. stainless steel garbage disposal. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

1790

Solid State Hitachi 12" DIAG. MEAS.

12" diagonal color TV with 16 cu. ft. capacity. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

7988

SAVE ON FAMOUS FRAM OIL FILTERS

For most domestic cars and trucks, 15 numbers to choose from. For gas and oil filters.

OUR REG. 1.99
OUR SALE 1.49

HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL GOLDFISH

Your choice of a high selection of beautiful and healthy goldfish. Hurry, they'll go fast.

29¢ EA. VALUE
5¢ EACH

GAS RANGE SALE!

A tremendous selection of name brand gas ranges priced for quick disposal, including Frigidaire, Maytag, Tappan, Westinghouse, Kenmore, and more.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

SAVE! DISHWASHERS

Choose from name brands, like Frigidaire, General Electric and more. A great selection of name brand dishwashers at warehouse sale prices.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

16988 AND UP

CHAIR BONANZA

Your choice from 100's of chairs that are priced to clear quickly! All styles and all colors are available. Decorative quality chairs of your choice.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

3800 TO 88.00

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

A tremendous selection of outstanding bedroom groupings in every most imaginative style. Early American, Provincial, Modern and more.

SAVE AS MUCH AS

53% off

DINING ROOM SALE

Choose from a huge selection of nationally famous name brand dining room sets. Some are low wholesale! Save big!

SAVE UP TO

1/2 off AND MORE!

TABLE SACRIFICE!

Every table is drastically reduced to make room and they all must go quickly! Now is the time to save big on the table of your choice!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

2800 AND UP

FREE DELIVERY ON FURNITURE AND MAJOR APPLIANCES

FILING CABINET SALE!

Alamo & Hoberstock cabinets now at low prices. Hurry, some items in limited quantities.

NOW AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES!

TOYS, STATIONERY, AND BABY FURN. SALE

Buy now and save! Great values on toys, stationery, and baby furniture.

SAVE NOW AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES!

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

16 cu. ft. stainless steel gas oven and cook top. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

36988

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel dishwasher. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

14988

FULL SIZE VINYL RECLINER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel vinyl recliner. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

3800

LUXURIOUS 4-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

4-piece bedroom group. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

42800

POSTEREDIC! SEAT SLEEPERS

16 cu. ft. stainless steel seat sleeper. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

887

2-DRAWER METAL FILE CABINET

16 cu. ft. stainless steel metal file cabinet. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

1581

POPULAR 4 TRACK TAPES

4-track tapes. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

49¢ EA.

G.E. PORTABLE HAND MIXER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel hand mixer. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

599

HEAVY DUTY TROUBLE LIGHT

16 cu. ft. stainless steel trouble light. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

1.49

LEONARDS WAREHOUSE STORAGE FACILITIES

ENTER WAREHOUSE THROUGH WAREHOUSE RAMP OR CARSON STORE ENTRANCE

22351 SO. WILMINGTON AVE.

(CORNER 22351 ST. AND WILMINGTON AVE., CARSON)
USE WILMINGTON AVE. OFF-RAMP PHONE: 549-1160

SALE AT OUR BIG WAREHOUSE ONLY!

FREE DELIVERY ON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

COMMODORE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE BUY!

OUR REG. 58.87
OUR SALE 22.22

DAN RIVER FLORAL NO IRON SHEETS

16 cu. ft. stainless steel floral no iron sheets. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

222

HUGE LATEX ASSORTED TYPES & COLORS PAINT

16 cu. ft. stainless steel latex paint. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

2.55

G.E. AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

16 cu. ft. stainless steel can opener. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

5.99

AUTO CAR WAXES WASHES & COMPOUNDS

16 cu. ft. stainless steel car wax. Ever-ready with 2-year warranty.

WAREHOUSE SALE

59¢

Not at Supreme Court Nixon aims bus blast at judges

By BARRY SCHWED
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's antibusing program is aimed not at the Supreme Court — which might have been expected — but at unnamed federal judges who he argues have gone beyond the Constitution and the court's ruling.
Presumably, the White House has in mind massive busing orders of the sort issued in January by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. for the Richmond, Va. area.
That case involves busing of 78,000 of 104,000 students in the forced merger of a predominantly black school system with two mainly white districts.
Others that could be considered targets are busing plans and proposals for Dallas, Detroit, Denver and Corpus Christi.
The administration isn't listing them yet. But on another front, Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says his department "almost certainly" will intervene in an attempt to delay busing orders in Richmond and Denver.
Meanwhile, the moratorium the President is seeking from Congress would halt dozens of busing orders, including the one in Richmond, that have not yet been implemented.
This would provide an immediate bonus to busing opponents North and South who have carried their objections into appeals courts instead of complying.
So long as the busing order was in a state of suspension when the President sent up his message the busing would not have to be carried out — provided.

ANALYSIS

ed Congress goes along with him.
At the same time, busing plans already in effect would not be interrupted.
The President evidently is confident his plan rests on solid legal and constitutional grounds. Five lawyers and law professors were assembled to make that case to newsmen at an unusual briefing across the street from the White House at the Executive Office Building.
The Supreme Court, which Nixon did not include in his thrust at 'so-

cial planners" and "extremists," poses no immediate obstacle for him. There will be no major busing decision in the current term which expires in June.
Earlier this week the court put off a hearing on one major school case before it that involved busing and the "neighborhood" concept. That case — from Denver — also is the first outside the South that the court has been willing to give extensive review. The stated reason for the delay was that printing of the briefs and records could not be completed by the time the court ends its round of hearings April 20.
The justices are to rule by June on the separation of two rural districts in North Carolina and Virginia but the outcome is likely to be of limited significance to populous areas and to the busing question itself. Here the issue is whether the small cities of Scotland Neck, N.C., and Emporia, Va., can split off from their mostly black surroundings.
If Congress enacts the President's program its constitutionality undoubtedly will be questioned and will wind up in the Supreme Court.
But that is a long time away, certainly after the 1972 elections.
Almost without exception, the court has been unanimous in its desegregation moves and firm in its command that racial separation be eliminated "root and branch."

Silence golden, foes of women's rights bill find

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men failed Friday in a bid to reopen Senate debate on the issue because they couldn't draw any opposition.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., delivered ringing speeches calling for speedy adoption of the amendment to rid the nation of "invidious" discrimination against women.
But Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the amendment's most implacable foe, refused — for reasons he kept to himself — to deliver his own 23-page opening speech and further "debate" was put off until Monday.
"Some of us have been pushing the equal rights amendment for some time and have done all we possibly can to see it debated continuously until it is voted up or down," Bayh complained when Ervin refused to budge from his seat.
"But because of certain tactics I consider dilatory, what we are doing is being put off until the first of next week. I regret it deeply. But we're going to keep battling until we get it to a vote."
Ervin, who led a month-long filibuster that killed the bill in 1970, was believed to be stalling for time to get more of its opponents on the floor so he could begin offering a series of amendments designed to soften its impact.
The proposed amendment reads:
"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
To become law, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote in the House and the Senate and then ratified by three-fourths of the states' legislatures. The House overwhelmingly has approved it twice in the last two years.
President Nixon and his three predecessors have endorsed the proposal.
If adopted, the amendment would abolish all legal distinctions between the sexes and require all state and federal laws to treat men and women equally.
Opponents charge — and supporters concede — women might thus be required to pay alimony and make them eligible for conscription into the military services. But backers say that would be fair.
Cook and Bayh cited voluminous statistics and cases to demonstrate the need for the amendment. Among their examples were state laws that forbid women in certain occupations or restrict their chance for promotion once on the job; salary studies showing women workers earn only 60 per cent what men do, statutes that take property rights away from married women and others that punish men and women differently for the same crime.

McGovern, Jackson most critical

Nixon bus talk dominates politicking

Combined News Services
Reaction to President Nixon's antibusing message to Congress dominated the political scene Friday, with the Democratic presidential aspirants generally critical of the President's position.
"It is a total surrender on the part of the President of the United States to Wallacism and the demagoguery that it represents," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., campaigning in Illinois for Tuesday's primary.
SEN. Henry M. Jackson of Washington called Nixon's proposed moratorium on court-ordered busing "intellectually dishonest" and said Nixon's is an unconstitutional remedy that could pave the way for a future assault on the entire Bill of Rights.
Jackson, who finished third in the Florida Democratic primary behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, said: "You can't turn around and stop the decree of a court in which that decree is calling for implementation of a constitutional provision."
Jackson, who opposes busing, said the only way there will be no more busing in public schools as a means of achieving racial balance is through a constitutional amendment such as he has introduced in the Senate.
Wallace, speaking in Birmingham, Ala., took part of the credit for Nixon's attempts to stop school busing but, nevertheless, said the President should take stronger action.
"PEOPLE want action now and not talk," Wallace said.

CAMPAIGN '72

told a state convention of educators. "Stop trifling with the safety of black and white children."
He said the President's statement was a result of his overwhelming victory in Florida Tuesday.
"I knew the message from Florida would get to Washington pretty quick," he said.
The White House has said the message was drawn up before the Florida election.

Humphrey said Nixon advocated little new and was very late in doing so.
"It's about time that President Nixon addressed himself to the difficult and divisive issue of busing," he said as he opened his Michigan headquarters in Detroit.
"However," he added, "the President has not defined what he means by a 'moratorium.' Does it mean for the Supreme Court to rule? Does it mean a continuing moratorium?"
Humphrey also said that if Nixon had spoken up before the primaries, Wallace "wouldn't have been in the position he was in in Florida."
New York Mayor John V. Lindsay denounced Nixon's proposal as "a giant step backward" for the country. The proposal "totally ignores the constitutional mandate of equal protection of law. And by its silence on that mandate, it reflects a cave-in to Wallacism and an abdication of national moral leadership," he said.
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who ran fourth in the Florida primary, said he was withholding judgment on the Nixon plan until he could see the specifics of it.
"We haven't read the fine print yet, and I've learned you have to do that with Mr. Nixon," he told a rally at the University of Illinois in Champaign.
Muskie is challenged on two fronts in the Illinois primary.
He faces former Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the nonbinding presidential preference primary ballot and is contesting McGovern for a share of the state's 160 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.
McCarthy campaigned Friday mostly in the Chicago area.
He said Nixon's busing stand was unconstitutional and added that, "As President, Nixon is expected to carry out the court's constitutional orders even if he doesn't like them."
In another development, Humphrey said in Wisconsin that the latest national Gallup Poll, to be released Sunday, shows him overtaking Muskie among the Democratic presidential contenders.
In an interview with the Milwaukee Journal, Humphrey said the poll shows him with 35 per cent of the Democratic vote to 28 per cent for Muskie with the rest divided among seven other contenders, not including Wallace.

\$2 million in program ads may pay for GOP convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A free printed program may bring in \$2 million, almost enough to finance the costliest Republican National Convention ever, promoters said Friday.
San Diego businessmen and others are being asked to "buy a black-and-white page for \$10,000 or one in color for \$11,500."
A SOFT-DRINK company already has the back cover — for \$25,000.
As many as 100,000 copies will be printed, twice as many as the Republicans handed out without charge at the Miami Beach convention in 1968.
The closing date for advertisements, earlier set for this week, has been pushed back to mid-April.
Eighty pages were reportedly sold with Republicans hoping to sell 200 pages sandwiched around 100 pages of editorial copy.
A spokesman for the New York advertising agency of Balton, Barton, Durstine & Osborne told the San Diego Evening Tribune that the printing contract would be awarded a West Coast firm on competitive bidding.
Total costs of the 1972 convention scheduled Aug. 21-23 in San Diego reportedly may reach a record \$2.5 million for the GOP.
Besides being asked to buy advertisements, San Diego Republicans are trying to raise \$400,000 in cash pledged to the party before the convention site was announced.
A spokesman for the host committee said he and others favored disclosing the names of contributors to the \$400,000 goal but not until the campaign ends.
"WE DON'T want to release the names until the drive is completed so it won't be used as a leverage against anyone else," said Phil Phillips.
The Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C., has been looking into charges that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. agreed to underwrite the entire \$400,000 in return for favorable settlement of an antitrust action. Justice Department officials denied such a connection.

Muskie backers maneuver to block any CDC endorsement

OAKLAND (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's supporters fought behind the scenes Friday to block the California Democratic Council from formally endorsing a presidential candidate at its annual convention.
Muskie, his front-running status dimmed in the early primaries, stood little chance of getting the CDC endorsement should the organization of party volunteers decide over the weekend to back a candidate in the June 6 primary.
Supporters of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., were the prime movers behind a proposed by-law change that would permit a formal pre-primary endorsement something the grass roots party organization has never done.
McGovern stood the best chance of getting an endorsement if one is made, said CDC President Nate Holden of Los Angeles.
CDC historically has supported liberal political causes and was one of the first organizations in California to oppose the war in Vietnam.
An estimated 800 to 1,000 delegates and alternates were expected to register for the weekend convention of CDC, a coalition of 125 volunteer Democratic clubs throughout California with an estimated membership of 12,000 to 14,000.
"There is strong feeling here for Sen. McGovern," Holden told a news conference Friday, adding that he is neutral in the presidential fight.
Leading the opposition was a Muskie supporter, Toni Kimmel, CDC vice president for Southern California.

introducing **NEW DIMENSION STEREO**

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SOLID-STATE MODULAR FM/AM/STEREO FM COMPONENT SYSTEM

FEATURING 20-WATT PEAK POWER TUNER/AMPLIFIER

The Bordeaux • C440W Main cabinet houses 20-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier; FM/AM/Stereo FM Tuner. Auxiliary jacks for Zenith optional tape recorders; headphones and record changer. Handsomely grained Walnut wood veneer.

Dooley's Low Price **\$98⁸⁸**

Optional Zenith Record Changer, Model C9024W. The perfect modular match in grained Walnut wood veneer. Features low gram backing, cueing lever and Diamond stylus for LP discs.

Special **\$47.88**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

TRADING TRAVEL VOUCHERS

THE ONE YOU CAN GO PLACES WITH!

Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

100-lb. freezer capacity with full-width door shelf. Built in egg storage, full width vegetable crisper.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

198⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service & Guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5

YOUR CHOICE 3 POPULAR DECORATOR-STYLED 8-ft. Colonial Sofas

all at one low warehouse price!!!

CUSTOM QUILTED

EACH MADE TO SELL FOR **\$349⁹⁵**

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE!

HERCULON TWEED

YOUR CHOICE

\$229⁹⁵

HERCULON PLAID

MATCHING CHAIRS & LOVE SEATS AVAILABLE

FREE DELIVERY

1 Block of Colonial Furniture Values } Largest selection of Colonial Furniture in the Southland

1700-1740 DAISY AVE. IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-5190

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

LONG TERM FINANCING UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Open Sat. 9-5; Sun. 10-5 Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Others 9-5-30

COUPON

SLICED HAM LIMIT 2 LBS. **\$1²⁹ LB.**

PASTRAMI Assorted **\$1¹⁹ lb.**

COLD CUTS **59¢ lb.**

Prices Effective Sat., Mar. 18 thru Fri., Mar. 24

LOX BOX 4818 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN MON. thru THURS. 10-7 FRI. 10-9, SAT. & SUN. 10-7

Cor. Paramount & Del Amo • 428-4446

740,000 jobs seen in Nixon technology plan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — President Nixon's science adviser said Friday that the President's proposed partnership of government and industry to stimulate new technology would cost about \$1 billion and would provide some 740,000 technological and related jobs in a five-year period.

In a special message to Congress Thursday, Nixon proposed a wide-ranging program of tax aids, credit help and federal cost-sharing to harness science and technology in solving economic problems at home and to make America more competitive abroad.

WILLIAM Magruder, head of the Nixon administration's research and development program, said in a speech at the University of Michigan that 85 per cent of the \$1-billion price tag he cited would be federal funds spent by industry in partnership with the government.

The rest, he said, will be used by "in-house" govern-

mental agencies without industrial connections.

The program is expected to provide about 65,000 technological jobs in the first year and "657,000 technology-related jobs in the next five years," Magruder said.

In his message to Congress, Nixon numbered among the program's goals the development of pollution-free energy and transportation systems research to reduce loss of life and property from natural disasters, antidrug abuse programs, and cancer and heart disease research.

MAGRUDER said the proposal was based on the work of 126 volunteer advisers including businessmen, law enforcement officials, labor leaders, and aviation, transportation, and health-care experts.

Magruder said the proposed spending would be broken down into three parts.

He said about \$737 mil-

lion would be used for the domestic programs outlined by Nixon, and \$150 million will go to the Department of Defense for civilian aviation research. The third category would provide \$26 million to the National Science Foundation for development of research at the university level and \$14 million to the Bureau of Standards to study how the bureau can stimulate research and development in industry.

MAGRUDER, a former journalist, criticized the media for painting what he said was an untrue portrait of an "antitechnological feeling" in the country.

"I don't think the citizens of this country are antitechnology. Americans want technology put to a more productive use.

"They are not against the very skill that has provided us with our present high standard of living," he said.

FDA proposes limit on industry chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday proposed precautionary new controls on industrial chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls to limit the amount getting into human foods.

PCBS, produced since 1929, have widespread industrial value including use in paper food containers. In tests on laboratory rats, PCBS caused skin

Personal income up in February

WASHINGTON — National personal income showed a \$3-billion increase in February, smaller than the January rise, the government said Friday.

Most of the February increase was caused by increased employment and a longer workweek, not higher earnings.

The January increase was \$8 billion.

There was a \$3.7 billion advance in payrolls and the remainder of the rise came in nonwage income such as rents and dividends.

and liver ailments and birth defects.

"We do not believe that current food levels present a hazard to public health," said FDA Commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards. "We do believe, however, that the sources of PCBS in foods can and should be significantly reduced to prevent any potential hazard from developing."

Edwards said FDA investigators found PCBS in 67 per cent of the food packaging they tested and in 19 per cent of the food in those packages. The average concentration of PCBS in the food was 0.1 parts per million, although levels reached 5 ppm, FDA said.

"The survey further showed that 75 per cent of the food product in packaged infant cereal samples contained PCBS," the agency said. "The average PCB concentration in the cereal was 0.3 ppm and the maximum PCB level found was 1 ppm."

Ozite

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET



GENUINE (with the name on the back)

AT DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE YOU CAN NOW HAVE EVERY ROOM CARPETED!

Running Foot 6-Ft. Wide

Casual Living Center

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES. WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6, SUN. 10-5

TRADING TRAVEL VOUCHERS



THE ONES THAT GIVE YOU "TRAVEL"!

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

We Fight Inflation by Lowering prices

Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

Johnson's
baby powder
PUREST PROTECTION

Gillette
foamy
REGULAR

SALE
71¢
EA.
YOUR CHOICE!

VASELINE® INTENSIVECARE® LOTION 10 OZ.
J&J® BABY POWDER 14 OZ.
GILLETTE® FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. Regular or Menthol
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

VICKS®
FORMULA 44®
COUGH MIXTURE

SALE 77¢
3 1/4 oz. size

Contains Silenium® for total cough relief.
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD
COMPARE

58¢

3 white, 1 black. Silicone finish, 1,000 yards.

STURDY WOOD CLOTHESPINS
COMPARE

48¢

Pkg. of 40

Smoothly finished. Spring type mechanism.

CLAIROL® SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR
SALE

\$1.27
2 oz. bottle

With conditioners for natural looking hair.
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

COVER GIRL® LIPSTICK BY NOXZEMA®
SALE

87¢
TUBE

Smother, creamier, prettier lips. New shades.
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

IN LAKEWOOD

COME TO OUR PARTY and HAVE FUN!

You are all invited to help us celebrate Elaine La Lanne's birthday DURING OUR... Champagne

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY SAT. & SUNDAY
March 17, 18 & 19

Meet BILL BALANCE of KGBS Radio's "Feminine Forum" IN PERSON — Saturday, March 18th, 1-4 P.M.

JACK and ELAINE LA LANNE will be here IN PERSON Sunday, March 19th 1-4 P.M.

JOHN PISANO QUARTET (formerly with Tijuana Brass and Burt Bacharach) playing for everyone's entertainment Sunday, March 19th 1-4 P.M.

JACK LA LANNE'S
European HEALTH SPAS

4443 CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD **634-4272**

WORLD'S LARGEST AND FINEST CHAIN OF HEALTH SPAS (OVER 100 LOCATIONS COAST TO COAST) OWNED AND OPERATED BY HEALTH INDUSTRIES, INC. SUBSIDIARY OF U.S. "AND THAT MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE"

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

WOMEN'S SATINETTE BIKINIS, BRIEFS

SALE 5 PRS. \$1

Reg. 3 for \$1

- Elegant acetate satinette
- Bikinis 5-7, briefs 5-10

LIMIT: 5 Prs. per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

PACKAGE OF 5 DISHCLOTHS

SALE 64¢

Reg. 77¢ pkg.

- Absorbent waffle weave
- Cherry plaid pattern

LIMIT: 1 pkg. per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

GRANT CREST® RUG YARN

SALE 4 \$1

Reg. 31¢ sq.

- Rayon/cotton blend
- 70-yard skein

LIMIT: 8 skeins per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

5/8"x25' NYLON REINFORCED HOSE

SALE \$1.68

\$2.99 value

- Standard brass couplings
- Ribbed for easy coiling

LIMIT: 2 per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

SHEER NYLON SCARFS

SALE 6 \$1

Reg. 4 for \$1

- Solid pastel colors
- Full 28" square design

LIMIT: 6 per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

1-GAL. CAN NURSERY STOCK

SALE 74¢

Reg. 94¢

- Sweet Broom, Ruby Glow, Awe Evergreens, others

LIMIT: 5 cans per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

ORGANIC MULCH DECORATIVE BARK

SALE \$1.48

3 Cu. Ft.

Reg. \$2.07 bag

- For all living plants
- Keeps soil workable

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

BRADFORD HOUSE

SALE \$1.11

Sun., Mar. 19th

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with French fried potatoes, creamy coleslaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

March 19, 20 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

PLANTER MIX AND MULCH

SALE 78¢

2 Cu. Ft.

Reg. \$1.29

- For boxes, pots
- Mixes with soil

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer



ASTRONAUTS TALK OF MISSION AT SPACE CENTER IN HOUSTON
John Young, Thomas Mattingly II, Charles Duke With Insignia
—AP Wirephoto

Apollo 16 crew dubs craft Casper after friendly ghost

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts announced Friday that the command ship for their April journey to the moon will be called Casper and the lunar module will be designated Orion.

The command ship has been named after the cartoon ghost Casper "because he's a friendly guy," mission commander John Young told a news conference.

Orion, the lunar lander, will be the namesake of one of the brightest of the constellations.

Thomas K. Mattingly II, who will remain in the command ship while Young and Charles Duke

land on the moon, said he thought of the name Casper because astronauts — in their white suits — resemble ghosts and the name "sort of naturally came to me."

Young said the mission, set for launch April 16, may uncover knowledge mankind may some day need to survive on the earth.

He said the known mineral resources of earth will eventually run out and man must develop new methods of finding resources. The geologic exploration of the moon, he said, may provide knowledge of how planetary

bodies are formed and how minerals are deposited.

Such geologic history has been lost on earth, Young said, but is still available for study on the moon.

"It probably doesn't mean much to the guy on the street today," the astronaut said, "but it sure means something to his children and it may mean the difference of making it or not making it to his grandchildren."

Young and Duke are to spend three days on the moon after a touchdown near a major crater called Descartes. Young said the landing will be the first in the true highlands of the moon.

Mariner 9 Cameras shut off to check malfunction

PASADENA (AP) — Ground controllers turned off the cameras and instruments Friday aboard Mariner 9 orbiting Mars when the spacecraft's computer gave the wrong answer to a routine status check, indicating a malfunction somewhere in the craft's systems.

Engineers began seeking the source of the malfunction. Spokesmen at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said that otherwise the space-

craft was operating properly.

"The science instruments were turned off to allow engineers time to analyze the problem," a spokesman said. Engineers said the problem probably could be corrected.

Mariner 9, which went into Martian orbit Nov. 13, completed its primary objectives in mid-February. It mapped 85 per cent of the planet's surface with television cameras, returning about 7,000 pictures.

Since late in February,

the amount of data returned has fallen off sharply as Mars moved farther and farther away from earth.

Total failure of the spacecraft now, while disappointing to scientists who hoped to receive data until next November, would not seriously impede study of Mars.

The malfunction, which could be in the computer or some other system, is the first major problem encountered by the spacecraft in orbit.

U.S. orders tighter air security, speedy trials for hijack suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government took steps Friday to tighten airport security and speed court action against accused airline hijackers and extortionists.

Federal regulations covering 500 airports were issued requiring airport operators to develop security programs which would include fencing to guard areas where planes land and takeoff.

The regulations also called for identification system to be put into force to prevent unauthorized persons and vehicles from entering specified airport areas.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the airport operators would be required to submit "a full security program to the government in 90 days for approval."

The program would be

approved, or returned for modification, within another 90 day period, Volpe said.

In another antihijacking action, the Justice Department moved to speed court action against a suspected airline hijacker and extortionist.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst asked the 93 U.S. attorneys to notify the Justice Department if a hijacking or bomb threat case is not brought to trial within 60 days.

Kleindienst also ordered the U.S. attorneys to meet with Federal Aviation Administration officials, the FBI, the U.S. Marshall Service, and customs officials.

The meetings should be concerned with "antihijacking procedures and aircraft and airport security matters as they might

relate to the investigation and prosecution of hijacking, bomb extortion and related offenses," Kleindienst said in a telegram sent to the attorneys.

After meeting with the groups, the attorneys should advise the Justice Department "of accomplishment attained and difficulties encountered."

L.A. denies \$50,000 for child programs
LOS ANGELES — City councilmen have turned down public television station KCBT's request for \$50,000, sought in part to finance children's educational programs.

Opponents argued this week that the money could be used better in hiring street crossing guards, installing traffic signals and building library parking lots.

Even finds playmate

Gigi adapting to whaledom

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gigi, the apprentice gray whale, has found a porpoise playmate, learned the proper surfacing techniques of whaledom and apparently is foraging for herself, scientists said Friday.

A tracking helicopter got the first good sighting of the yearling whale Thursday afternoon in the four days since her release before dawn Monday.

"There is considerable optimism now. There is no guarantee. Lots of things could happen, but she's got everything going for her now," a spokesman at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center said.

Gigi has moved 60 miles northward and swam in toward shore from the point where she was freed from a Navy barge Monday.

A helicopter hovered over the whale for 25 minutes Thursday afternoon. "She was swimming easily and peacefully in the company of a porpoise," a spokesman said.

WHEN the helicopter flew over, the spokesman said, "she reacted like a porpoise — defecating. This is an excellent indication that she has been eating."

Scientists deduced that Gigi had learned the proper surfacing technique because signals from her radio transmitter improved.

"When she was first released, she surfaced by merely raising her head, as she did in her tank at San Diego's Sea World, rather than the characteristic gray whale roll. Her back pack was not clearing the water properly and radio signals were inter-

mittent. But we got good signals yesterday so it sounds like she is surfacing normally now," the spokesman said.

Some marine biologists had feared that Gigi, captured at the age of seven weeks off Baja California, could not survive in open sea because she had spent a year in captivity. One critic said Gigi wouldn't recognize another gray whale, might be unable to catch her own food, might have been deformed by captivity and unable to swim or to migrate as other whales do.

HOWEVER, the Navy spokesman said all gray whales don't necessarily migrate in large pods. "There are whales all over the place off the California coast, in ones, twos and threes and some of them are yearlings without their mothers. This seems to indicate they go north at their own speed. Perhaps they proceed at their own pace."

Gray whales migrate annually between Baja California and the Bering Sea. In captivity at Sea World, Gigi lived in a clean, lighted, round concrete tank and was fed a diet of chopped squid. When first freed Monday she swam in bewildered circles, unaccustomed to the darkness, the open sea, the absence of humans and lonely for the dolphin playmate who shared her tank.

Swallows due at mission Sunday

Those birds celebrated in song and legend are about to do it again. They're returning from wintering in Argentina to their summer home at the famed Mission San Juan Capistrano.

The first Scouts, like the vanguard of an invading army, already have arrived and have started chasing out the local birds who inhabit the mission while the swallows vacation in South America.

"We have seen a few scouts arriving," one of the mission priests said. "They arrive early and drive out some other birds who take over the swallows' place during the winter."

If the swallows make it home to the mission, as expected, on Sunday, St. Joseph's Day, it will mark the 195th year that they more-or-less successfully made the 10-day 3,000-mile trip. Once the birds apparently got mixed up and arrived four days early.

The annual migration was made famous during the 1930s when the song "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" was written, partly to raise money for the restoration of the mission, the oldest existing structure in California.

The legend linking the swallows to the mission cites an incident which

supposedly occurred shortly after it was founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1776. The swallows had built their mud nests under the eaves of a tavern and the innkeeper, unlike his more generous predecessor in Bethlehem, did not make them welcome.

In fact, according to the legend, he got a stick and went around smashing the nests. A padre — a member of the Franciscan Order which was founded by St. Francis of Assisi, patron of the birds and the beats — witnessed the eviction and called to the birds: "Come, swallows, come to the mission and we will give you shelter. There is room enough there for all."

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79¢
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HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!

ITT MEMO DENIED

(Continued from Page A-1)

source in" to the the investigation "unless our source agrees to testify."

But the columnist said that "for her to expect anyone to believe this, is the most incredible thing that has happened so far in this inquiry. It is part of some of the most incredible and arrogant lies I have ever heard in Washington."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Mrs. Beard's statement made it all the more important that the Judiciary Committee discuss the matter with her as soon as her health permits.

He said ITT officials and lawyers, though they were in touch with Mrs. Beard throughout the past three weeks since the controversy broke, never denied the memo's authenticity. If

Mrs. Beard's repudiation proves to be the truth, Kennedy said, ITT has "done a disservice to the Congress, to the American people and especially to Mr. Kleindienst."

SEN. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a committee member, termed Mrs. Beard's statement "incredible, almost unbelievable."

"If the memo was false, why didn't she deny it immediately?" he asked. "Why did we have all this passage of time?"

If Mrs. Beard swears to the truth of her statement, when committee members question her in Denver, Bayh said, it will mean that either she or reporter Hume is lying.

David Fleming, counsel for Mrs. Beard who is still under treatment for a

heart ailment in a Denver, Colo., hospital, telephoned a Washington public relations firm with her statement, and the firm relayed it to Scott's office.

"I DID prepare a memo about the time indicated, at the request of Bill Merriam (ITT's Washington vice president), to him concerning plans for the Republican convention in San Diego," the statement said.

"However, it was not the memo Jack Anderson has put in evidence before the Senate. Mr. Anderson's memo is a forgery, and not mine. I did not prepare it and could not have since to my knowledge the assertions in it regarding the antitrust cases and former Atty. Gen. Mitchell are untrue."

ANTITRUST CRIMES BLASTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

light, he said, that Standard Oil had given two cashiers' checks totaling \$45,000. Gulf one for \$20,000 and Mobil one for \$25,000.

After about 14 months of litigation — "I underestimated the strength and power of the oil companies" — a Los Angeles Superior Court last Thursday upheld the principle that any donor of more than \$1,000 to a ballot proposition campaign must file a detailed report with the secretary of state. "For the first time I think we are able to end anonymous contributions of that large size in California," said Brown.

HE STRESSED the wealth concentration declaring that 200 companies own more than 50 per cent of the businesses in this country, and suggesting that that control bears direct relationship to rising prices, interest rates and inflation.

He said ITT, the world's largest corporation whose \$8-billion budget is larger than the state of California's, won an out-of-court arrangement to "gobble up" the Hartford Life Insurance Co., "the largest merger in the history of this country."

ITT, Brown said, is a major defense contractor, but has promised amounts from \$200,000 to \$400,000 for aid and assistance to the Republican National Convention in San Diego. (ITT has characterized the money involved as an investment, not gift nor donation.)

THE FEDERAL Corrupt Practices Act declares it unlawful for any corporation to make a contribution to any federal election or convention at which presidential nominees are to be selected, Brown said, and further prohibits such contributions by any corporation doing business with the federal government. He said the law was passed to protect us against the large infusion of federal funds into federal campaigns thus, in effect, underwriting the process to get leaders into Washington.

Brown has sent acting U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst a telegram asking him to convene a grand jury to investigate the matter because, "at the very least there's the appearance of wrongdoing."

THE YOUNG secretary of state, only Democratic

constitutional officer, charged further that the ITT-Hartford merger exacerbates the condition of "more and more power in this country being taken over by a diminishing number of economic managers in corporations."

He said the large corporations buy up companies at figures over the market price using bank loans and then use the merged companies' cash flow to pay for the interest on the bank loan "it doesn't cost them a nickel."

Also a target of Brown's was the tax-limit initiative sponsored by Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson. He said one unnamed Los Angeles land developer contributed \$75,000 of the first-reported \$270,000 campaign money, "which is just the seed money to get it on the ballot. What will the land developer's property tax reduction be as compared to the owner of a \$35,000 home?"

BROWN cautioned voters to carefully assess who puts up the money for the yes and no sides of the ballot proposition "to find whose ox is being gored. I expect to publish a list of all oxes seven days before the November election."

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Municipal candidacies are official Monday

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Although a number of persons have made public announcements in recent weeks that they will be candidates in the Long Beach municipal primary election on May 9, it all becomes official starting Monday.

Starting at 8 a.m. Monday, the city clerk's office in City Hall will administer the oath as office-seekers sign declarations of candidacy and pick up their nominating petitions.

Twelve offices are at stake in the 1972 municipal elections — nine City Council seats, and the offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor.

The primary election on May 9 is only a nominating election for council. Voting for council is by district, and the two candidates in each district getting the largest number of votes will run citywide in the June 6 municipal general election.

Candidates for attorney, auditor and prosecutor run citywide in the primary. If any candidate gets a majority of the votes cast in the primary, he is elected. If no candidate gets a majority, the two highest run against each other in the general election.

The declarations of candidacy contain a statement that the individual is a candidate for the specific office named, and also an oath of allegiance.

When the declaration is signed and sworn, the city clerk's office will prepare the nominating petition for the candidate. To be nominated, a candidate must obtain the signatures of at least 50 registered voters.

FOR COUNCIL candidates, the petitions may be signed only by registered voters in the district in which the candidate is running. Petitions for attorney, auditor and prosecutor may be signed by any registered voter in the city.

A person may sign a petition for only one candidate for any one office.

Declarations of candidacy may be completed at any time from next Monday until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. Nominating petitions may be turned in to the city clerk's office at any time between 8 a.m. Saturday, March 25, and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 8.

Any candidate wishing to submit a statement of qualifications, which will be sent to voters along with the sample ballots, must turn it in at the same time he files his completed nominating petition.



FRANCE'S ENVIRONMENT MINISTER VISITS LIVING SEA MUSEUM
Capt. Jacques Cousteau (L) Conducted Robert Poujade on Tour
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

French official praises Queen's Museum of the Sea

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Museum aboard the Queen Mary is a "victory" in the environmental battle, France's top pollution expert said Friday in Long Beach at the conclusion of a five-day U.S. tour.

Robert Poujade, French minister of environment, was welcomed to the city and the museum by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who presented a key to the city, and Jacques Cousteau, founder of the museum.

Poujade, who was appointed to office 15 months ago, is the world's first cabinet-level environmental executive.

"The museum is an achievement that represents a victory over a considerable challenge," the minister said. "I saw the ship depart as it was years ago."

"I am also impressed with the extremely successful presentation made here. Not only those with a scientific background can learn a great deal here, but also the general public," he said.

The minister arrived in the U.S. Monday and made stops in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles, and was scheduled to return to Washington Friday night en route to France.

Francois R. Brenot, executive vice president of the Living Sea Corp., said Poujade's visit included discussions with local authorities on air pollution problems. He said Poujade's interest in the museum was to examine its approach to air pollution, which ultimately winds up in the ocean.

DURING THE museum tour, Poujade interrupted Cousteau numerous times with questions about displays and at one point, asked to see the unfinished portions of the museum.

The entire tour was delivered in French, but interpreters said the minister's comments ranged from light quips to technical questions.

Poujade said after the tour that France has a "very active program for protection of the environment on many fronts."

He said many of France's problems also stem from development of urban areas, an apparent reference to his observations of the Los Angeles area during a helicopter flight to Long Beach.

COUSTEAU said the minister pointed out that many of the Los Angeles urban areas show a lack of vegetation, while other areas have been developed with vegetated areas included.

Asked if the U.S. could learn anything from visits by foreign pollution experts, Cousteau said it was the other way around.

"We are ahead on public awareness — the public here is much more aware of environmental problems," he said, but he pointed out there are indications that other nations are becoming equally concerned.

Cousteau said Poujade was impressed by the control systems used by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, which the minister observed in operation Friday.

Poujade was most interested in the automatic update map which shows pollution levels in the Los Angeles basin. Cousteau said, and noted that the air pollution problems here are similar to those in many areas of Europe.

The award was presented by Dr. William H. Swanson, medical director of the hospital and assistant dean of UCLA School of Medicine, in behalf of the hospital's attending staff association.

MARTIN was appointed to the UCLA Medical School faculty when the school opened in 1950. He has been chairman of the Harbor General Hospital research committee for 20 years, and is now clinical professor of medicine at UCLA.

Attending staff association officers returning to serve for 1972 are Dr. Alonzo Monk, Torrance, president, and Dr. Pettus G. Secrest, Long Beach, vice president.

Continuing on the association board are Dr. Knowles Curwen, Redondo Beach; Dr. Leo Nakaya-

Tears flow during Pacheco hearing

By VINT NADER
Staff Writer

Elvira "Vera" Robles, 23, wept Friday as she recalled the appeals of nephew Manuel Pacheco Jr. to be transferred from the school he attended at the time his father fatally shot his mother.

Mrs. Robles was the lead-off witness in a guardianship hearing before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat. The judge previously awarded her guardianship of Manuel, 6, and his brother Raul, 3, but allowed a rehearing at the request of Pacheco family attorneys.

MRS. ROBLES kept her composure through nearly an hour of questioning by Kenneth W. Gate, attorney for Manuel Pacheco Sr., 24, and John F. Carroll, attorney for Manuel's brother, Alphonso, who are contesting the guardianship.

But Mrs. Robles burst into tears when her attorney, Burton H. Barnett, re-

viewed the reasons why she transferred Manuel to Dominguez Elementary

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

Nurse pleads guilty to bilking rest homes

A Long Beach nurse accused of bilking nursing homes pleaded guilty Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court to grand theft charges.

Madeline Akoboff, 39, of 1925 Lave Ave., allegedly told nursing home operators she would get them patients who are on the state medical program in return for \$100 for each person she brought in, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Norman J. Shapiro.

He said one of the terms of her sentence may be an order to make full restitution of about \$16,000 to her alleged victims.

The woman entered her plea before Judge Maurice T. Leader. She will be sentenced April 11.

Mrs. Akoboff originally had been charged with eight felony counts, including six counts of grand theft. The remaining charges will be disposed of at the time of sentencing.

Fete seeks Costa Rica ex-residents

The Lakewood Pan American Festival Committee is seeking Lakewood residents who formerly lived in Latin American countries.

The special need is for former residents of Costa Rica. That nation will be honored in this year's Pan Am Festival to be held in the city, April 17-23.

Former Latin American residents are asked to contact the Pan Am office, 5787 South St. Lakewood.

I, P-T ad fills job opening fast

Hiring a handyman can be easy when you use Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads.

A Long Beach classified user filled the job at 7:30 a.m. the first day the ad appeared.

I, P-T classified ads work for you—quickly.

TV sets, radio worth \$810 reported taken

Two TV sets and a radio valued totally at \$810 were stolen from the apartment of Juanita Rosborough, 1901 Fashion Ave., by prowlers who entered an unlocked window at her home, Long Beach police said Friday.

Peers honor L.B. doctor

Dr. Walter P. Martin, Long Beach physician, has been awarded a plaque in commemoration of his 25 years of service to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

The award was presented by Dr. William H. Swanson, medical director of the hospital and assistant dean of UCLA School of Medicine, in behalf of the hospital's attending staff association.

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Continuing on the association board are Dr. Knowles Curwen, Redondo Beach; Dr. Leo Nakaya-



DR. W. P. MARTIN

ma, Long Beach; Dr. Arthur Weber, Torrance, and Dr. Philip Boyne, Los Angeles.

Newly elected board members, both South Bay physicians, are Dr. Melvin Kaplan, representing the department of medicine, and Dr. Paul Pabst, from the department of pediatrics.

A plea for nearness

Maverick priest sees 'ghettoization' of life

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Ghetto is a sad word. And to Malcolm Boyd, the "ghettoization of life is one of the saddest things in the world."

Boyd, a controversial Episcopal priest insists "we have to get next to each other — see each other — to share each other's pain."

Boyd is as committed to life and man's contemporary problems as he is to God.

HE IS quiet and gentle, alert and quick to smile and has a knack for being out spoken which has earned him the title "maverick priest."

"The church hasn't made a great deal of sense for a long time. I'm in it because I believe in the essential church — even though I'm at war with the establishment."

The author of more than a dozen books, Boyd calls the Jesus freaks "a minor cultural phenomenon with an Ava Gardner image."

"IT'S ONE thing to go around talking about Jesus — but it sometimes becomes a little self-righteous. We don't need a Buick to believe in... we need human beings."

"Basically, I'm sympathetic to the Jesus Movement phenomenon. I think it came about because the church was so ritualistic and coldly uncaring."

"The movement developed from a need — kids created it to allow them more freedom and movement and because their need of worship wasn't being answered by the organized church."

Boyd said he sees the physical church as a necessary aspect of life that has to do with mystery and "this is where we find God. The church is a reminder of that mystery and, therefore, a reminder of God."

Boyd was a Hollywood

Club to hear Schabarum

From Our L.A. Bureau

Newly appointed Supervisor Pete Schabarum will speak at a lunch meeting of the Downey Republican Women at Pacific Federated and Loan, 8211 Firestone Blvd., Monday, at 11:30 a.m.

Schabarum, appointed two weeks ago to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Frank Bonelli, must run for election in the June 6 primary to retain the office.

If none of the candidates for the seat wins a majority vote in the primary, Schabarum will serve until November when the general election runoff will decide who the supervisor will be.



FATHER BOYD

producer before joining the priesthood in 1951. He calls the current busing issue "the greatest performance going" but admits he doesn't know "who's going to get the Oscar."

"If we don't let black

and white youngsters grow up in a natural relationship together, I think that America's destiny will be as nasty as Nazi Germany's."

"If we have three Americas — black, white and brown — we won't have any America at all."

"THE WHITE children who grow up without blacks are being deprived of the American experience — they only have the white experience," Boyd said.

"If by losing busing, we are also losing equal education, America will go to hell in a handbasket," the former freedom rider concluded.

Boyd spoke at St. Luke's Church Friday night. He is presently an associate fellow at Yale University and expects to publish another book, "The Lover," in the fall.

Zone rule waived for shopping center

The Bixby Land Co. has been granted a special permit by the Long Beach Planning Commission to construct a commercial shopping center on property north of Atherton Street between Ximeno and Park avenues.

The property is zoned C-1 commercial, but the special permit was required because one of the proposed stores, the Builders' Emporium, will have outside sales and displays, which are not permitted in the C-1 zone.

PLANNING Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the open sales area will cover 3,250 square feet and will be used for the sale of plant materials and garden supplies. The area will be enclosed by walls, with only the roof open, he said.

The shopping center also will include a supermarket, drug store and other shops, with total floor space of about 370,736 square feet. Parking will be provided for 506 cars, although this may be cut

to 482 cars by future expansion.

Although conceding that parking in the area is a major problem, the Long Beach Planning Commission has approved a special permit for use of the former Long Beach Children's Clinic at 430 W. 14th St. as a medical office.

A petition representing five of the 48 lots within 300 feet opposed the permit, contending street parking already is "over-taxed."

Carl Mooers, assistant planning director, said the Planning Department is aware of the problem, but said there is "no substitute use to which the building can be put."

Everett Miller Jr., representing the Long Beach Children's Clinic, said the doctor who is purchasing the building for use as a medical office is on the staff of El Cerrito Hospital, across the street to the north, and has parking there.

Patients will have to find street parking, Miller agreed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Open Ship, "USS Tahuga," fleet oiler, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

Sunday
6 p.m. — Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, 2222 Olive St.

8 p.m. — Faure's "Requiem," performed by the Sanctuary Choir, Wes Reed conductor, First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

Beach couple acquitted in sex-film case

A Huntington Beach couple, arrested 10 months ago when police seized 20,500 rolls of sex-oriented film, won acquittal late Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

A jury of six men and six women, who had witnessed 10 rolls of the stag-type movies, acquitted Frederick A. Loar, 34, and his wife, Kay, 31.

The Loars had been charged with conspiracy to distribute obscene material and sale of obscene material.

In addition to the thousands of rolls of film, police seized 300 photographs which they claimed were obscene. The court, re-

leased only 10 rolls of film for viewing by the jury in court.

At the outset of the trial in mid-February, some men who had been called as prospective jurors said they preferred not to serve on the jury if they

had to view the film in the company of women jurors.

The Loars, who live at 4062 Humbolt Ave., had a distributing company in Westminster where police claim they seized records showing their sales sometimes hit \$15,000 per day.

Apartment building plea denied

A request for a special permit to allow a three-unit apartment on each of two adjoining lots at 3158 and 3164 Locust Ave. in an R-2 residential zone has

been denied by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

John Foster, representing the applicant, Ernest G. Kimme, said the lots

are larger than most R-2 properties, and the development would still be "low density" despite the three units each.

The neighborhood is not

developed, Foster said, because it is not economical to construct two-unit dwellings on the lots.

Protests against the application were received from six property owners.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 14, 1972

Chester J. Gottfried, 3131 Locust Ave., challenged Foster's contention there had not been development in the area, and said several homes of \$30,000 and up have been built.

Barker's big SUNDAY sale

SUNDAY ONLY... 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ONE million dollars in home values

Floor Tray Lamp

Antique green with gold trim ceramic fluted base. Tray table Reg. 75.00 **39.99**

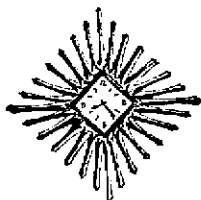


Crystal Type Table Lamp

34" Crystal Look Table Lamp w/nite lite base accented with gold finish cherub and Crystal Prisms Reg. 50.00 **29.99**

Choice of two Table Lamps

36" candlestick base with wet look shade or 37" ginger jar with pleated textured fabric shade. Buy them in pairs for drama Reg. 45.00 **24.99**



Cordless Wall Clock

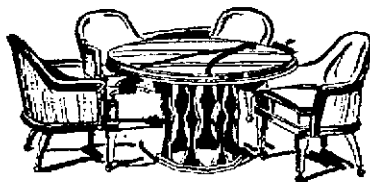
28" high and 8 1/2" Metal dial. Walnut Finish Reg. 29.99 **9.99**

Parsons Tables

Comes in yellow, green, black, orange or white. Won't chip or crack Reg. 14.95 **9.99**

Contemporary Dining

Rectangular Table with 1-12" leaf in a Walnut finish. Caneback and green upholstered chairs. Reg. 399.00 **299.**



Special Game Set

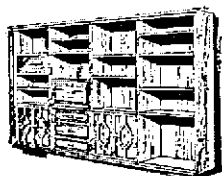
Round Game Table 4 black Vinyl Game Chairs. Traditional styling, and scope pedestal base table Reg. 400.00 **299.**

Italian Design Dining Room

5-pc. group includes oval table with 18" leaf, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Warm pecan finish. Reg. 429.00 **329.**

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Wrought Iron Dinette

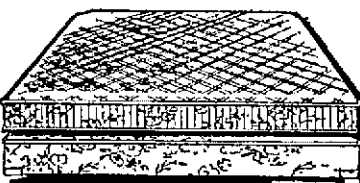
5 pc set made of wrought iron w/a glass table. Antique finish 4 side chair. Val. 199.00 **159.**

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Reg. 159.95 set. **119. set**
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Deluxe Sealy Mattress

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Reg. 199.95 set. **149. set**
Reg. 259.95 **199. set**

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Italian Bedroom

78" triple dresser, vertical mirror, full or king headboard, 2 nite stands. This classic Italian bedroom is a warm pecan finish. Reg. 699.00 **599.**

Sturdy Bedroom Set

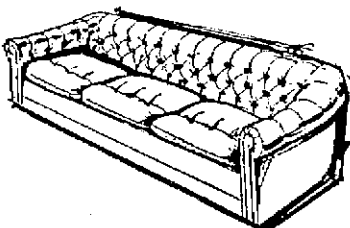
78" triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or king headboard, 2 nite stands. Mediterranean bedroom in a rich oak finish. Reg. 899.00 **499.**

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Three handsome stylings: High, attached and buttoned pillow back style kick pleat valance, plaid Herculon® olefin. In bronze or fern. Ladies comfort favorite with buttoned and attached pillow back, kick pleat, jacquard Herculon® olefin. In antique or olive. Man's favorite. Attached pillow back, striped Herculon® olefin. In olive or gold ... Reg. 129.50 **99.**

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Elegant Velvet Sofa

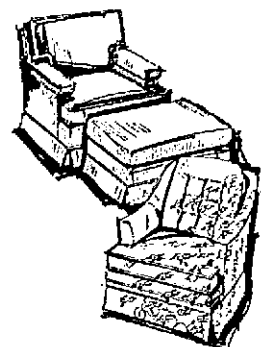
96" deep tufted tuxedo sofa in velvet. Brass casters front & poly/kodel wrapped seat cushions. Comes in citron, black, bronze, nugget, olive, sapphire, sauterne ... Reg. 399.50 **299.**

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Witness sobs in Pacheco custody case

(Continued from Page B-1)

School from St. Lucy's Convent School in Long Beach, where she said children were "teasing him and throwing balls at him and things like that" after the fatal shooting of his mother, Anita Pacheco, 24.

The witness said she knew the boy was unhappy in the parochial school, but did not know why until one night he cried and appealed to her to remove him, addressing her as "Nina," the boys' nickname for her. She quoted the child as imploring:

"Please, Nina, do something. Please, Nina, I don't want to go back."

Manuel Pacheco Sr., the 12th and final witness called by Carroll and Gale, was near tears during his testimony. He brushed at his eyes as he examined the contents of a brown paper bag on which his older son had scrawled, "To Daddy."

Pacheco recalled that Manuel Jr. gave him the sack on a visit around Christmas.

Pacheco, an ex-Los Angeles policeman, is free on \$5,000 bond pending his March 30 sentencing for involuntary manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon in the death of his estranged wife and the wounding her male companion. The shooting took place last Nov. 2 in Mrs. Pacheco's home at 2739 E. 218th St., Dominguez.

GALE HANDED the bag to his client and asked what it contained.

"A lot of little pine cones," said Pacheco, peering into it. He wiped his eyes and handed the bag back to Gale, who entered it as an exhibit.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY

9:16 p.m., storm drain fire, 30th Street and Lewis Avenue; 11:07 p.m., investigation, Broadway and Atlantic Avenue; 11:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Via Carmelitos and Via Barola; 11:52 p.m., trash fire, 807 Via Carmelitos.

FRIDAY

12:30 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Marshall Place; 12:26 a.m., garage fire, 483 Gaviota Ave.; 7:17 a.m., truck fire, Pier J.

9:22 a.m., box alarm, Pier J. Berth 246; 9:23 a.m., airport standby, Long Beach Airport; 9:47 a.m., oil fire, 20th Street and Obispo Avenue; 10:03 a.m., airport standby; 11:06 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Cramer Street and Claremore Avenue; 12:18 p.m., personal injury, Chestnut Ave.; 12:23 p.m., airport standby.

3:13 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Palo Verde Avenue and Stearns Street; 3:22 p.m., rescuicator, 275 E. Adams St.; 3:43 p.m., rescuicator, 283 Roycroft Ave.; 4:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 25th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:25 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:37 p.m., car fire, Harbor Avenue and Greenleaf Street; 4:43 p.m., gas leak, 4529 Shaw St.; 5:30 p.m., car fire, 2160 Long Beach Blvd.; 6:27 p.m., washdown, Pier J.

6:43 p.m., gas leak, 87 Market St.; 7:27 p.m., trash fire, 5421 Paramount Blvd.; 7:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Harbor Avenue.

Long Beach — In the Los Altos Center, Stearns and Bellflower — 596-1661
Huntington Beach — In the Huntington Center, Beach Blvd. at Edinger — 892-4405
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'Oli's Ice Cream Suit'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Perhaps, like Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Richard Ploetz' new play, "Oli's Ice Cream Suit," will someday settle into the intellectual consciousness of our time as a sublime if puzzling work of art, an elegy to human indecision.

But I'm not inclined to bet on it. Ploetz, in his first major outing as a playwright, has plunged headlong into what might be called the theater of psychosis. And he has come out with a large question mark over his head. Which, considering the difficulty of his theme, isn't really a disgrace.

NONETHELESS, and notwithstanding the enthusiasm with which the production was received at its premiere Thursday night in Costa Mesa, "Ice Cream Suit" is a work of promising but frustrating immaturity.

It is tempting without being satisfying. It offers a sketch of human eccentricity without the redemptive purity of insight. What might have been a poignant and illuminating drama of tortured indecision, then, is little more than a well-intentioned sideshow

— the clown in this case being a slightly doddling recluse who can't quite overcome his fear of meeting other people.

But its failure notwithstanding, the play has a curious and deserved fascination — a fascination that stems not from its staging by the South Coast Repertory Theatre, which has mounted a remarkably realistic set for the play, but from its possibilities as a source of speculative meaning.

EMIL its hero, has been living for weeks, perhaps even months, in a dusty old clothing shop that has long since forgotten what a customer looks like. It's a rat's nest of old clothing and odd pieces of bric-a-brac. Emil, who is the storekeeper, feels as comfortable in it, though, as a "bug in a rug."

Yet, for all his smugness, he seems tortured by his incapacity to leave the place and go outside, even if only for a few minutes. His only companion, outside of a store dummy which he has hidden behind racks of clothing, is a tape recorder that carries a home lesson on how to win friends and influence people, ala Dale Carnegie.

From the tape, Emil learns all the stock methods of false ingratiation, his purpose being to prepare himself for his planned "outing." Or so he tells himself.

A man of obvious sensitivity and culture, he fantasizes going for a stroll along Paris' streets — the boulevardier in an ice cream-colored suit and a bowler to match.

THE DUMMY, which he dresses up as part of his preparations, becomes a

representation of himself; but try as he might, he cannot get himself to take that first step up the stairs. There's always something holding him back. His wallet, or an umbrella to protect him against the possibility of rain.

All the while, he assures himself that there's "nothing simpler, or more natural" than going out. Yet he continually raises imaginary obstacles.

And so it goes — on and on like a threnody of defeated hope. A hope crushed by the monstrous fear of meeting other people.

AS EMIL prepares for his would-be outing, though, a stranger appears — a stupid brute named Oli, who insists on coming in the store to buy an item he's seen in the window.

Emil tries frantically to put him off. But to no avail. The oaf finally sees the ice cream suit and tries it on. Finding it to his liking, he buys it and finally walks off with it, leaving a crushed and bewildered Emil behind.

Richard Ploetz, who wrote the play, recently came out of the Yale Drama School where as a graduate student, he first started to write the play. "Ice Cream Suit" reminds you a little of Beckett's plays — especially "Krapp's Last Tape," where the hero also has a tape recorder for a companion.

But where Beckett's message is one of "hope deferred but never extinguished," Ploetz' message is a statement of disorientation and inexplicable fear.

Which is not to say there's anything wrong with that. It's just that we need more to go on if we're to understand Emil, or sympathize with him. Instead, he's an abstract symbol, an object of curiosity.

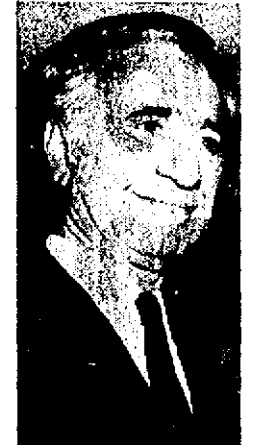
EVEN WHEN the world is brought to him in the person of Oli — a symbolic representation of what happens when a sensitive soul is assaulted by the brutal realities of life — he's still hard to pity.

In the end, he turns out

MOVIE GUIDE

Kazan bars movie of book

By LINDA DEUTSCH
HOLLYWOOD — Elia Kazan, who turned novelist after winning Oscars as a



ELIA KAZAN
'Twice It Was Agony'

film director, says his new book, "The Assassins," isn't for sale to the movies.

Even if it were, the package wouldn't include the author.

"I've learned that it's a mistake to try to re-do your own material," says Kazan. "I did it twice and both times it was agony."

He wrote the film adaptation, produced and directed his "The Arrangement," a smash as a book but a flop as a film. "I fell in love with my own material," Kazan says. "I loved the film, but American audiences didn't."

In the 1950s he directed the film version of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire," which he had directed as a Broadway play. Though the film was a hit, Kazan remem-

bers it as a painful chore.

"Everyone in this town thinks that when you write a book you have the movies in mind," says Kazan. "I didn't. In fact, I have doubts that 'The Assassins' could be successfully adapted."

The novel, with its roots in violent current events, depicts the murder trial of an Air Force master sergeant who shoots two hippies.

The two social strata detailed — the privileged military and the feared hippies — recall recent trials. Was Kazan commenting on the Charles Manson case or Lt. William Calley's trial?

"No," says Kazan, "but the story is drawn from real instances in which military men killed hippies." The author saw the reports in newspapers and saw a pattern — "People who were trained to kill were solving their problems by killing."

Kazan dropped another book project and went out to live among the military and hippies. In communes and on military bases, he says he found gentle people, neither all good nor bad.

"NICE GUYS" of the military had learned to kill "with mechanical cool." Hippie "families," who readily accepted the white-haired Kazan, 62, and shared their marijuana with him — "I wouldn't try hard drugs" — practiced a life style too passive for Kazan's tastes.

"They were always lying around listening to such rock groups as The Doors or The Stones," he recalls.

For courtroom episodes, the author visited trials in-

cluding that of Black Panther Bobby Seale at New Haven, Conn. He became soured on legal procedures.

One reviewer called Kazan's book a portrait of America "as a terminal case" in which everyone "either gets destroyed or freaks out."

Elke Sommer talks of charity in Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elke Sommer said it best: "Charity work in Hollywood is an opportunity to repay people for the good things of life."

The blonde, German-born star was speaking specifically about a charitable event held last week to raise money for the Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California.

SHE AND actress Juli Redding Hutter were lounging in the sun at Elke's house reviewing their efforts to make a success of the \$100-per-plate Pisces Ball, an astrological gala.

The effort by the ladies to raise more than \$50,000 to fight hemophilia is typical of the time and devotion many celebrities — mostly actresses — invest in good causes.

Jane Russell is the driving force behind WAIF, an organization to aid orphans. Debbie Reynolds has raised millions through the "Italians for emotionally disturbed children. SHARE, founded by Jeanne Martin and a group of stars, also raises a fortune each year for youngsters with emotional disturbances.

On the committee for the astrological gala with Elke were Jack Benny, Russ Martin and Walter Matthau.

Some stars only lent their names. Others contributed hefty donations. Some — Juli, Elke, Debbie — spent hours organizing.

"OUR HONORARY" chairmen included Shirley Fonda (Henry's wife), Edith Head, Polly Bergen and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Contributing to the auction were Kim Novak, Red Buttons, Andy Williams, Dan Rowan, Edward G. Robinson, Pat Boone, Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Buddy Hackett, and Robert Stack.

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"SOMETHING BIG"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" (G)
SCOTT • "THE LAST RUN"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"
EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30
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SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"OMEGA MAN"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"TOGETHER" (X)
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Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
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"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
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"TOGETHER" (X)
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Welfare director 'welcomes' probe of illegality charges

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislative fact-finding committee Friday charged the Reagan administration with illegally preventing full implementation of the new California Welfare Reform Act and asked for an attorney general's investigation.

Gov. Reagan's office denounced the charges by Democratic members of the special Assembly-Senate Committee on Implementation of Welfare Reform as "irresponsible and shameful."

State Social Welfare Director Robert B. Carleson denied he was doing anything illegal. He said he "welcomes" an investigation by Republican Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Younger's office said the committee's highly critical report of Carleson is being studied and the "indication is we will have some kind of reply next week."

The report, signed by all five Democrats on the committee and by none of the three Republicans, ac-

cused Carleson of issuing illegal regulations to thwart the compromise worked out by Reagan and legislative Democrats last summer.

The report charged Carleson with "rushing" to implement provisions supported by the governor but of ignoring features favored by Democrats such as creation of child day care centers and job programs.

"There is something rotten in the State Department of Social Welfare and everybody in the State Capitol knows it," said committee Chairman Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, lead author of the reform.

Beilenson said he suggested to the GOP members that they not sign the report so as to "not unnecessarily incur the governor's wrath."

One Republican, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, said the charges against the department deserve investigation but that charges of

illegality have "implications which are incorrect and counterproductive."

The 45-page report, compiled after hearings last November into how the administration was implementing the reform, asserted that up to \$25 million in projected reform savings will have been "wiped out."

"Gross mismanagement, unprecedented secrecy and deliberately unlawful actions on the part of the State Department of Social Welfare have prevented proper implementation of the Welfare Reform Act of 1971," the report charged.

"As a consequence, numerous lawsuits have resulted, administrative confusion has prevailed in county welfare departments and millions of tax dollars have been wasted."

At a separate news conference, Carleson labeled the charges "nothing more than a rehash" and said he was "firmly convinced that neither Sen. Beilenson nor most of the other legislative negotiators fully re-



SEN. BEILENSEN
Something 'Rotten'

alized to what they were agreeing when they agreed to the welfare reform act."

"I welcome any kind of fair and impartial examination," he said. "I have great confidence in the attorney general."

He insisted the reform has been implemented legally and properly and that it will save taxpayers money except for extra costs caused by "confusing and conflicting court orders."

Briefly ... Sunrise news, some flak on church investments

Something new will be added to Long Beach's sunrise services on this Easter Sunday, which is but two weeks away. Covenant Presbyterian Church will hold a 6 a.m. observance in its pleasant enclosed outdoor court at Third and Atlantic. The church chimes will join with the Chapel Choir and some congregational singing of Easter hymns, and for those who want it, the couples groups will serve a "continental breakfast" at 7 for a non-profit two bits.

All, of course, are invited by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hugh David Bruchman, who figures the location will be convenient for many. To our knowledge, this is the first sunrise service on church grounds in Long Beach (College Park Church of God sponsored one annually on the Cal State campus.)

TO THE reader who invited our comment on a newspaper advertisement: Sorry, the ad in question appeared in a Los Angeles paper, and not in this paper, so most of our readers wouldn't know what we were talking about.

FOLLOWING a study which reported that 10 major Protestant denominations have investments totaling \$203 million in firms holding military contracts, some of them have been

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 18, 1972

fielding critical questions. The reply by denomination leaders has been along the lines that the matter is not so simple, that it is impossible to function in a fallible world without sharing its faults to some extent.

Rev. Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, comments that if you get down to it, there would seem to be as much complicity involved in a person buying a car, television set or telephone service from one of the listed companies, or in buying U.S. bonds, paying taxes or even voting, since the government is the main party to military contracts.

Another angle on investments is stressed by United Methodist treasurer R. Bryan Brawner, who asks the protestors: "Do you discharge your moral responsibility by selling your holdings and washing your hands of the whole business, or do you remain in a particular investment and attempt to influence company policies from inside the structure?"

A month ago, five denominations — the Episcopal Church, American Baptists, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterians and United Methodists — joined in asking four American firms to give details of their practices in South Africa. Two, Mobil Oil and International Business Machines, have agreed to do so.

"Even one share of stock represents a voice in the conduct of the corporation's affairs," says James Jennings, of a committee set up by the Catholic Conference to study the social impact of its investments.

Rev. James A. Christenson, head of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, writing in the American Baptist, says it's

clear that "we should exclude from our investment portfolio any stock in any company whose major production is in armaments or in anything obviously detrimental to our Christian witness," then adds:

"We can't avoid risks in this world if we are going to be involved . . . We reject any self-righteous posture or any purist stance which would cause us to hold ourselves aloof and away from involvement with mankind, whom Christ came to save . . .

Life has gotten more complicated since the days when the only no-no the church had to worry about was stock in tobacco or liquor companies. One more spinoff from Vietnam.

PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC and Jewish groups and the National Education Association are cooperating through a newly formed National Council on Religion and Public Education to promote "constitutionally acceptable and educationally appropriate" religion courses in public schools.

One of the founders, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, says the new council believes that schools "have the obligation to teach about the Bible for no other reason than that it is the primary source for the values and institutions that have shaped Western civilization."

"It is scandalous," he adds, "that the secular school system has avoided this encounter with the most challenging work of literature produced by man."



L. D. WEBB
Leads new church

New Church of Christ opens in Cypress

A new congregation of the Church of Christ will begin meeting Sunday in Cypress, with services at the Morris Elementary School auditorium, 9952 Graham Ave., at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

L. D. Webb, who has served as minister of the Anaheim Central Church of Christ for the past nine years, will fill the pulpit. Gene Osborn is song director and youth leader.

The congregation, organized in January, has purchased property at 9771 S. Walker St. in Cypress for a building to be erected within two years.

Webb's sermon Sunday will be "A New Church for Cypress." Bible study is set for 9:30 a.m., and interpretation for the deaf is provided at each service.

The church helps support a children's home in China, a home for senior citizens near Beaumont and a national TV program, the Herald of Truth. Each Sunday evening following worship services there will be special activities for youth.

'Chaplain of Year'

Navy Commander George W. Evans Jr., 38, a clergyman of the Lutheran Church in America, has been named Chaplain of the Year by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Claims public support

Moscone pushes health plan

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Initial reaction to the health insurance plan proposed by Sen. George Moscone this week indicates the public strongly supports the idea of low-cost comprehensive medical care, the senator said Friday.

In fact, he said, public support of his proposed compulsory plan for all Californians is going to be his main weapon in the fight against those who label such a plan "socialized medicine."

The San Francisco Democrat, in Los Angeles to explain his far-reaching \$7.5 billion proposal, said he also has received sharp criticism from certain medical quarters.

He displayed a copy of a telegram from an Orange County doctor who charged that the program is "not

socialized medicine, but Communist medicine."

However, that type of reaction indicates that "some fat cat medical providers in this state are willing to stand by idly while many of us pay exorbitant costs for what is admittedly inadequate health care," said the Senate majority leader.

Moscone said he felt his Consumers Health Protection Act would have a good chance of passing in the Legislature provided lawmakers put the interests of their constituents ahead of the critics who play on the "socialized medicine" phrase.

He said he naturally expects reluctance from Republicans to support the plan because it would be "anathema to the party to help Moscone get credit."

"But if I can convince everyone that the public

wants and needs such a plan, the credit for a much-needed program will reflect to all who helped its passage including Gov. Ronald Reagan," he said.

Under the Moscone plan every state resident would be able to get free medical and dental care from any doctor or hospital of his choice in return for a monthly levy deducted from his payroll.

The levy would be based on earnings and would compare favorably with current costs for private plans. But, Moscone pointed out, there would be no dollar deductible feature.

The weekly payroll deductions would range from 90 cents to \$5.77 for wage earners receiving up to \$10,000 a year and employers would contribute three times the amount of employees.

Moscone proposes using

the \$2.9 billion a year now spent by the state and local governments on Medi-Cal for the base financing of the program.

He estimates the employee deductions would bring in \$1.05 billion, the employers' contributions \$3.15 billion and that another \$400 million would come from the self-employed.

Moscone said the \$7.5 billion total matches almost exactly the amount spent each year on health care in the state.

The program would be under the control of a nine-man state commission which would ensure that doctors or patients do not abuse the program, Moscone said.

He said physician groups, medical foundations, hospitals, or private doctors providing medical care would have to negotiate a prepayment settlement with the commission based on the average cost per patient in their respective practices.

"In this way any particular group of doctors will have to ensure that they stay within their 'budget' or else lose money on their practice," he said.

"Thus if an individual doctor within the group says gives excessive treatment to a hypochondriac, he'll incur the censure of his colleagues because he'll be losing money for all of them."

Plan advances for financing public TV

WASHINGTON — A two-year financing plan for the nation's noncommercial broadcasting and public television system has been approved by the House communications subcommittee.

Rep. James M. Collins, R-Tex., cast the only dissenting vote as the subcommittee accepted a compromise plan advanced

by Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., the panel's chairman.

Major provisions of the legislation would:

— Require that one-third of the 15-member board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting be representatives of local-level stations.

— Provide \$25 million to help stations acquire such

equipment as TV cameras and other studio-type facilities, but not to be used to construct buildings.

— Develop a funding formula for two years, providing in effect, \$65 million the first year and \$90 million the second year.

— Make mandatory that 30 per cent of money must go to local stations, almost doubling present amounts.

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

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Surprise interview revealed

A Chinese Catholic priest talks with U.S. newsmen

By LES RODNEY

Would you believe a Catholic Church in Peking? Well, some kind of Catholic church anyhow.

This was one of the little surprises emerging as a sidelight to the President's trip to China. Though disclaiming all ties with the Vatican, the church apparently conducts daily masses and hears confessions for a mostly elderly congregation.

An interview with the Chinese priest appears exclusively in the March 17 issue of Christianity Today magazine. It came about through Forrest J. Boyd, White House correspondent of the Mutual Broadcasting System, who was among the newsmen on the trip.

When Boyd saw the prepared itinerary in China, he asked the Chinese interpreter whether it was possible to visit a church. Lo and behold, his request was granted, and together with Bob Considine of the Hearst press and Hugh Mulligan of Associated Press, he was taken to a Catholic church not far from the Great Hall of the People.

Western correspondents in Peking, Boyd reports, were amazed that he got the interview.

The text reveals a Chinese insistence that there is "freedom of religion" in their country, similar to claims made vehemently by Russians about their country, where they also point to words in

the constitution and to a handful of churches, and shrug off an official policy of harassment and restrictions.

Asked if there were any Protestant churches in Peking, the Chinese priest said there were, though he did not elaborate.

Existence of any Christian churches in China comes as a surprise to Americans, who had assumed that they had all been closed down by the regime. (The Vatican, it turns out, has knowledge of the priest in question). Apparently all the French, Canadian and other reporters who have been in China in recent years did not get this story, or at least it never came to the attention of Americans.

The three American newsmen talked with two members of the congregation, who said that the church was the largest and oldest in Peking, and that the priest in charge was Mu Jun-hua. Through their interpreter, the three Americans then talked to the priest himself. Some of the questions were directed to the interpreter, some to the priest.

Here is part of the interview:

Do you call yourself a Father? ANSWER: Yes.

Is your prayer book in Chinese or is it in Latin? ANSWER: At present we still use the Latin.

Despite the fact that the church is not connected with the Vatican any more, is the belief and the order of service the same? ANSWER: The religious ceremonies, our services are the same.

Has Father been out of China? ANSWER: No.

Does the government allow complete freedom of worship? ANSWER: There is complete freedom for religious belief. It is stipulated in the constitution.

Why are there no altar boys, no little boys to assist at the services? ANSWER: Well, the educa-

tional undertakings in China have developed considerably, and at the age of 7, the children go to school. In order not to hinder their education, the parents don't want them to come here, to be what you call them, altar boys.

THE NEXT series of questions dealt with Bishop Walsh, American who was released last year after 20 years in Chinese prison. Mu said he had read about Walsh's arrest, and about his release, and added "He used the priest's cloak with religion and carried out espionage activities for the CIA."

Question: Does Father believe that? ANSWER: Yes.

Asked if he believed this applied to all the foreign missionaries who were in China, the Chinese priest said no, and added: "As you know, in old China, China was a semi-federal, semi-colonial country, and the religious undertakings in those days were in the hands of foreign missionaries. After the liberation many of the foreign missionaries realized that the consciousness of the Chinese people had enhanced, and when they saw this, many of them applied themselves to leave China after the liberation."

This reply is hardly factual, since it makes the departures of the missionaries sound voluntary. However, it does reflect the growing nationalist feelings, and not only in China, about the day of foreign missionaries in the old sense being historically over, and thus it says something negative to the hopes of some for a return to the missionary past in China.

Other questions elicited the replies that the priest was educated by French priests, but studied in Latin, went to seminary (before the revolution) in Peking, with the faculty part French and part Chinese, also that Chinese priests do not marry, that attend-

ance at this church varies from a few to 500, with more old people than young people, and that several dozen confessions a week are heard.

Asked if he knew whether there are any Protestant churches in Peking, the priest replied that there are. But the next question, "Do you know how many or what the names are?" drew the non-committal reply: "We don't know, but we know that there are."

A key question toward the close of the interview was: "Father, do you feel as close to God as, let's say, a priest in Germany who has his allegiance to the Vatican, or do you feel like you are choosing a different way to God?"

The reply: "I believe in the Catholic doctrine, and, as you know, we love our great leader, Chairman Mao, our motherland, and also are led by the Communist Party. We regard this as proper. These are the things we should do. And we regard those foreign priests who have carried out the work of subversive activities or instruments toward the Chinese people, those acts are not in conformity with the Bible. We regard what we have done is more in conformity with the doctrine of the Church as well as the Bible."

The reporters, asking good journalistic questions, wanted to know how the Catholic Church could keep from dying out if altar boys and young people didn't come to the church. The typically obscure reply was: "Well, China is a country of multi-nationalities and multi-nationalities, and in our country we have the freedom of religious belief."

Finally, the question: "The announced doctrine of Communism is atheism. Chairman Mao, and I suppose Premier Chou En-lai, are atheists. . . How do you feel about serving the purposes of a government



'MIND AND MAN'

LECTURE SUNDAY Joseph G. Heard of Miami will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. on "Mind and Man." Former lawyer and Marine Corps chaplain in Korea, Heard says "the world today needs daring thinkers who can solve problems . . . inspired thinking must have a spiritual base." The lecture is free.

'Don't leave it to Groppis, Berrigans'

DENVER (UPI) —The leader of an organization representing 38,000 Roman Catholic priests appealed to members this week to become involved with social issues and not to leave everything up to militant clergymen like the Berrigan brothers and Rev. James Groppi.

whose leaders don't believe in the existence of what you say a mass for?"

Reply: "Well, the Communists are atheists, but this will not hinder us from our contribution to the construction of socialism. There are policies . . . that provide for those people who believe in religion."

Though there is a certain interest in the circumlocutory replies of the Chinese priest, the real significance to American Christians is the very fact of the existence of some kind of church, no matter how limited or bizarre, in the People's Republic of China, 1972, twenty three years later.

But exactly how much it signifies, if anything, is impossible to determine.

Also Faure's Requiem Mass

'Seven Last Words' among Passion Sunday programs

Musical programs in many area churches this week, Passion Sunday, will reflect the Easter theme.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Du Bois, will receive its first performance, being presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

Under the direction of Harold Agal, the work, which is centered around the final seven phrases uttered by Jesus on the cross, will utilize a 15-piece orchestra composed of members of symphonies, including area students. Soloists will be Bette Kietzman, soprano, and Fran van Ee and Dan Baker, baritone, with William Stoval as narrator and Sam Posthuma at the organ.

Agal, the veteran director of music, held the same role as a young man in the original First Baptist at Fourth and Locust, until he went into the Air Corps in 1941 to serve in World War II. He returned in time to lead the singing at the laying of the cornerstone for the new church. Agal has been successful in obtaining orchestra accompaniment for major presentations at the church, welding musicians

from various organizations into musical unity.

AT FIRST Congregational, Third and Cedar, a choral evening Sunday at 8 p.m. will feature a performance of the Requiem Mass by Gabriel Faure, as a Lenten observance.

Participating in the presentation will be the pastor, Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day, the 40-voice Sanctuary Choir, an orchestra with strings, harp and organ; soprano Robin Craver, winner of the district award in the recent Metropolitan Opera awards; baritone Dr. G. Bruce Logan-bill of Cal State Long Beach; Wes Reed, conductor, also of Cal State and organist James Bossert of California Institute of Arts. The Faure Requiem will also be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian of Downey, 10544 Downey Ave.

At Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, the cantata "On the Passion of Christ" by Williams will be presented as part of the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. The 30-minute offering will feature Luka Roki as Jesus, and Richard Lopez as Judas, and Eva Jones as narrator, with Dick Hansen directing.



HAROLD AGAL
Music Director

New Spiritualist church in L.B.

Rev. Floyd Humble, president of the board of governors of the United Spiritualist Churches, will preach the dedication sermon Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the newly organized Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, meeting at 1128 E. Fourth St.

Pastor of the new church is Rev. Bernice Jay, former pastor of the Chapel of Grace in Los Angeles. The 2:30 p.m. service hour on Sunday will be permanent, she says, with a prayer group on Monday, and a "healing circle" on Tuesday, at the same hour.

Noting that the nation has become "deeply divided by our participation in the Vietnam war," the statement affirms that "reconciliation is fundamental in the Christian life and that forgiveness is central to the meaning of Christ's life, death and resurrection."

Reconciliation on war is urged by Lutherans

MINNEAPOLIS — A statement urging "acts of reconciliation between those who believe they served their nation by supporting the Vietnam war and those who believe they served their nation by refusing to support it" has been adopted by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

A portion of the statement receiving much attention from representatives of the participating American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod stated "We express our approval of new initiatives from both government and private agencies to resolve

the question of amnesty, and to provide services in order to facilitate re-entry into the life of our nation."

"We transmit this statement to the participating bodies," the delegates stated, "with the hope that they will commend it to their congregations for a response in study, prayer, acts of reconciliation,

BLACKWOODS HERE TONITE

It's "Blackwood" night at Municipal Auditorium tonight as the popular young Blackwood Singers join the famed Blackwood Bros. in a Gospel Concert starting at 7:30. Also on the program are Hovie Lister and the Statesmen, the Thrasher Bros. and the Gomez Bros.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
(South & Cherry, L.B.)
9:45 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. . . . Pastor Speaking
TUES. 7:30 P.M., YOUTH SERVICES
WED. 7:15 P.M. MIDWINTER SERVICE
Nursery Attendant

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "DISCOVER LIFE'S RICHES"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"DEMONSTRABLE CHRISTIANITY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
"What is Christianity? Do Christians really enjoy the Good, or do Christians accept promissory notes that are not redeemable?"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.
"HOW IMPORTANT IS THE CROSS?"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
6 P.M. PRAISE MEETING
SALVATION ARMY PRESENTS
The Christian Drama League in
"THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "THE OVERCOMER"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 9:35 E. BDWY.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE IMPORTANCE OF SHARING"
SAT., MAR. 18, 10-4 — ALL DAY BAZAAR
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
CROSSWORDS: "VICTORY"
8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Marlow
Virgil F. Halbig, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"
7 P.M. — "STANDING AT THE CROSSROADS"
Rededication Evangelical Crusade
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpiroz
Escuela Dominical 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd and Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaskow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Allos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir St. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave. Pastor: L. L. Shipley
PRESENTS

HAROLD DAVIS
ONE WEEK ONLY
MARCH 19-26
NIGHTLY 7:30 (Except Sat.)

HEAR ONE OF OUR GREAT BIBLE TEACHERS
CAMP MEETING SPEAKERS DELIVERANCE MINISTERS
(Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastors Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Attendant

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"AMBITIOUS FOR WHAT?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
300 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "SMALL THINGS"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "PERSON TO PERSON"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE KINGDOM — WHAT'S IT LIKE?"
(5) Forgiveness — and Forgiving?
4:00 P.M. Vesper Service
Rev. Theodore H. Oakley, Leading
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED METHODIST) 10000 WILLOW RD. (1 BLK. N. of City Coll.)
Roger Leutenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunland
"AS A BLAZING SERPENT!"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER PREACHING

HEAR GLORIA ROE
This popular vocalist and piano artist will present a concert of sacred music.
SUN., MAR. 19 — 6 P.M.
Norwalk Church of the Nazarene
15000 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk Dean Shaw, Pastor

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "THE INDWELLING CHRIST CHALLENGES YOUTH"
6:00 P.M. — "THE SPIRIT OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY"
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "COME DOWN FROM THE CROSS AND WE WILL BELIEVE"
6 P.M. — "THE DEVIL TEMPTS THE SON OF GOD"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

TRINITY LUTHERAN 8th & Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00
NURSERY 437-4002
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
YOUTH MINISTRY 7:00
Pastor: E. Ray

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5433 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru ad.) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at both services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodluff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDAHL
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Sycamore 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Class: All Ages — 8:45-9:45 A.M. — WORSHIP — 10 a.m. — Nursery Care
THURSDAY — 7 P.M. — Message in Drama — "We The Jury"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithm, Pastor
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. 50th St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerke, M. Boer, A. Starck
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

Confident living
Why Will liked
everyone he met

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

People are wanderful, at least the ones I meet. Years ago the famous Will Rogers said that he had never met a man he didn't like. That, of course, was because Will Rogers by his outgoing nature brought out the best in everyone he encountered. He had a big loving heart and people respond to big loving hearts.

It's been my experience that if you look for the good qualities in people, you're just bound to find them, and plenty. Some people are really alive with a personality vibrancy that enlivens everyone, even those who are acting dull and glum.

I'm writing this on an airplane between Kansas City and Chicago. It's a sunny but shivery (below zero) winter morning after a big snowstorm. Boarding this aircraft the passengers were greeted by a dynamic affable young lady whose obvious gladness in living gave every embarking person a big lift. In announcing the names of the stewardesses she said her own name was Memory.

"HOW DID you get such a pretty name?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "my middle name is St. Paul. My mother loved St. Paul and named me in memory of him."

"Your mother had imagination if you ask me," I said.

"Oh, my mother was full of imagination and lots of life and joy," she reflected.

"Like mother like daughter," I commented admiringly. I liked her. She made my day!

This particular column could be expanded into a book if I tried to include all the wonderful and likable people I've met. It is my opinion that every human being has a story, many of them deeply moving and dramatic. The stuff of romance is in the plain wonderful people. We have been exposed to so much personal hostility in this country, people talking



"With him, nothing is sacred!"

GOINGS ON

The 34-voice Grace College Concert Choir from Winona Lake, Ind., on its 17th annual tour of the Southland, will present its concert Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Westminster, and also at 7 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., in a program termed "balanced between choral classics and the more simple and direct expressions of Christian faith," with a feature on the life of Christ.

And the 46-voice California Lutheran Bible School Choir will present a musical service Sunday 10 a.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. At 7 p.m. in the same church, the folk guitar group "Eternity Family" from Cal State Long Beach sings at Family Night... A workshop on witness will be held Monday, starting with a musical presentation at 7:15 held Monday at First Baptist of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont Ave., starting with a musical presentation at 7:15 p.m. by "The Team"...

Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, of Bible Literature International will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Nazarene.

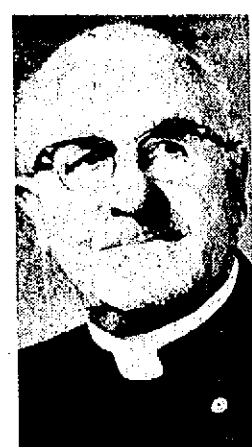
J. Samuel Bois, teacher and writer on semantics, of Viewpoints Institute, L.A., will speak on "Creative Responsibility — Epistemics, the Science-Art of Innovation" Sunday 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Unitarian, 5450 Atherton St. ... North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., will conclude its Lenten dedication series Sunday, 7 p.m. with guest soloist Michael Beentley and the East Side Christian Church ... Marloma Friends Meeting, unprogrammed Quaker meetings, will hold "Seekers Meetings" Sunday, also Mar. 26 and April 9 at 10 a.m. at Progress School, 647 Locust Ave., to acquaint the public with the history and practices. The group recently moved from San Pedro to the school for regular 11 a.m. Sunday worship.

Tonight's the night at 8 for "Show Me," the lively contemporary Christian musical put on in Lakewood High School auditorium by the local Youth for Christ, with tickets available at the door.

SELLING SERVICES? Sell them to more people with low cost Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

Says famed Quaker philosopher
It's yes and no
on Jesus People

Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood, nationally known Quaker philosopher and author of Earham College in Indiana, who impressed a Long Beach audience several years ago at a Spotlights Award dinner with a talk on the need for balance between spiritual life and social concerns,



THE FOUNDER

Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, founding pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood in 1952, who retired after 13 years of building, will speak at a 20th anniversary banquet Sunday, 6 p.m., following an hour of music which will feature an original work by church organist Len Galt, with orchestration by Ron Logan, director of music at Disneyland, teacher at Long Beach City College, and member of the St. Timothy congregation. Rev. Storvick is presently visitation pastor

know something of a revolutionary importance" and "one does not have to be a scholar or acquire a mastery of Greek" to do it.

On the other hand, he says, the movement reflects several dangers and shortcomings, including its "fundamentally simplistic approach," which shows up in four particular ways, including:

"One weakness is that the Jesus people do not represent a full gospel. However valuable it may be to concentrate upon Christ, there are other aspects of truth which are needed. How strange, for example, to have so little reference to God."

"The new cult is almost totally devoid of intellectual content. The emphasis is on raw emotion. No religion can continue very long in this condition of precarious imbalance. Many religions have begun with an emotional surge, but they have died, one by one, unless they have to add the element of intellectual validity."

"A third weakness of the new cult is its separation form and antagonism to the church... Vital new movements are often antichurch, but there cannot, in the long run, be any Christianity at all without it."

"A final weakness of the Jesus people is their

LENT SPEAKER

Rev. Harry W. Adams of Burbank United Methodist Church, who built one church from 100 to 1,200 members, will conclude the Lenten dinner meetings at Los Altos Church, 5950 E. Willow St., Wednesday. Reservations for the 6:15 dinner may be obtained through Monday at the church, or Adams can be heard at 7 p.m.

relative lack of social gospel. Their expression of the faith of Christ is too subjective, centering almost wholly upon a warm glow in the heart... A genuine gospel will always be concerned with human justice rather than the mere cultivation of a warm inner glow."

At the same time, he concludes, a "fragmented gospel" is better than none.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"BEHIND THE CROSS — LOVE"
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
THE "CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS"
From Pasadena First Church
Presenting
THE MUSICAL "LOVE"
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
THURS., 7:30 P.M. —
Message Service

THEOSOPHY
"Academic Mysticism"
DR. ROBERT BONNELL
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 3 P.M.
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)
Free Admission — Collection
(Large Seater on 1st floor — Books on hand)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1207 E. Plymouth.
Rev. Mary C. Pottle, Founder
Rev. Edith Breaux & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues. 7:30 P.M., Wed. 2:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle
Healing, Worship Messages

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion
and Healing Service
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH
OF CHRIST
5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF
WOODRUFF — DUPLICATE
BIBLE SCHOOL
AND WORSHIP
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.

FROM
THE
PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

Because we want to share the blessings of God upon our ministry here at Calvary, we set aside one Sunday a year for the purpose of honoring the friends of our membership. Visitors are special guests in our services every Sunday, but especially on "Friend Day" we try to make them feel welcome. We have declared March 26 as "Friend Day" in our Sunday School.

You have become a friend to our church by your faithful attention to this column. If you are not active in your own Bible believing church, we would like to become personally acquainted with you on "Friend Day." To show our appreciation for your friendship and attendance, we would also like to give you a New Testament with a picture of our church on the front.

Why not make your plans to study the Bible with us in Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. on "Friend Day."

"Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you."

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 725-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcasts:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.



Hear
MERV & MERLA
DIRECTORS OF THE JESUS MOVEMENT,
TORONTO, CANADA, IN CONCERT
WED., MAR. 22, 7:30 P.M.
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
2416 E. 11th & Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
PASTOR SPEAKING AT SUNDAY SERVICES
10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.



in person
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, MAR. 19 DOORS OPEN
1:00 PM
Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRM TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
SUNDAY
KCOP 43 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
KHJTV 9 9:30 AM
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"VOICES FOR SALE"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
SUNDAY, 8 P.M.
LENTEN CHORAL EVENSONG
Gabriel Faure's "REQUIEM"
SANCTUARY CHOIR • SOLOISTS • ORCHESTRA
FREE WILL OFFERING
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"The Four Miracles of the Crucifixion"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"A Church That Works"
Rev. Kenneth Leestma Preaching
COMING APRIL 9 — 7 P.M.
"Revolt at the Portals"
A Play presented by Biola College
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Sunday Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8, Long Beach

North Long Beach BRETHREN
60th & Orange Dr. George Peek, Pastor
DR. EARL RADMACHER
President of Western Conservative
Baptist Seminary, Presents a
Series of Bible studies.
"SACRED SNAPSHOTS OF
GOD'S CHURCH"
SUNDAY SERVICES MON., TUES., WED.
9 & 10:30 A.M., 6 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST SUN., 7:30 P.M. KGER 1390
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Christian Science

DOES
GOD
ANSWER
PRAYER?

He does. And at a Christian Science testimony meeting, you'll hear people like yourself tell how God has answered their prayers. It may have been a physical healing, a sense of peace restored, or whatever they needed.

Come join us this Wednesday. You'll hear how God can answer your prayers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

'Holy War'

Save-shoreline fight assailed

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Efforts to obtain coastline protection legislation Friday was "likened to the Children's Crusade which resulted in disaster and frustrated hopes" by Louis F. Jobst Jr., director of marine development for the port of Long Beach.

He told a conference on the Southern California coast held at Fullerton Junior College:

"Coastal zone management like its grandfather issue, the so-called environmental crisis, has been carried on in much the manner of a religious war, a crusade in which zealous and emotional forces have identified the holy cause — the saving our ocean and shoreline.

While Jobst led the attack against coastline legislation, a series of scientists and state and federal fish and game experts told of damage to the Southern California ocean and wetlands.

"THERE HAS BEEN a vast deterioration of fish life..." said Dr. John S. Stephens of the Occidental College biology department. "We have substituted trash fish for what was sports fish."

Stephens noted the disappearance of kelp beds, a breeding place for fish, heavy fishing and chemical pollution as major problems facing the fishing resource.

He also pointed out the disappearance of many varieties of seaweed.

EARLIER THE CONFERENCE was shown movies demonstrating the destruction of kelp beds by sea urchins because the urchins breed in sewage discharges.

"Once California had more than five million acres of wetlands for bird habitats," said Ron Hein a biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game in Long Beach. "Now there is only 500,000 acres."

He added that more than two thirds of the wetlands along the California coast have been destroyed by man-made projects.

"WHAT IS happening to the California coastal zone is a prime example of man's massive abuse of his environment," Hein said.

Ronald B. Robie, a member of the California Water Resources Control Board, argued for better land use planning.

"We need preventative weapons," he said. "Land use planning is just what it says," said Felix E. Smith, biologist for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. "It is planning to use the land and it aids the developers. We need conservation planning."

Jobst, however, presented the case against proposed coastal protection bills. He has been active in representing the port, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in its successful fights against coastal legislation.

HE POINTED OUT THE special problems of ports and world commerce and navigation.

"World commerce and navigation are an extremely competitive business and require constant innovation and economic daring, and make it necessary for its professional management to have a relatively free hand to act, and to act quickly," he said.

He estimated it would cost \$20 billion and dislocate 700,000 persons to eliminate the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach and return them to their natural state.

JOBST CITED THE Wilmington oil field as "proof that modern technology and serious and stringent management can provide for the removal of offshore oil and gas without detrimentally affecting the environment, including the aesthetic factors."

Finally, Jobst said the price of such legislation would be extremely high for the taxpayer and the consumer. He also objected to a "new layer of government."

His comments before a basically environmental crowd drew polite applause, but also a little laughter when Jobst said, "We hope that nothing we have said this afternoon has categorized us as anticonservationist, or the lackey of special interests."

The conference in Fullerton will continue today with featured speakers including Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of coastline legislation.

Port exclusion in bill

Basic changes in proposed coastline legislation, including limited exclusions of such ports as those of Long Beach and Los Angeles, were outlined Friday by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of a controversial coastline bill.

Sieroty, attending a coastline conference at Fullerton Junior College, disclosed the proposed exclusions during a coffee break conversation with Louis Jobst of the Port of Long Beach, who had just called coastline legislation efforts "a children's crusade."

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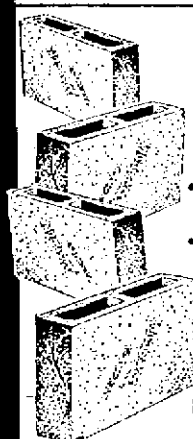
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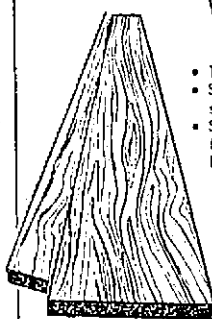
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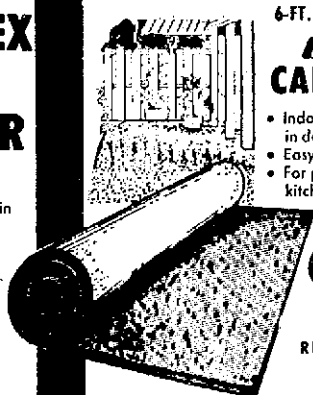
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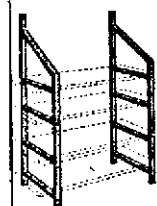
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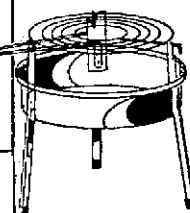


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'Convenience' living helps to shatter family budgets

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Business Editor

Balancing the family budget is a never-ending battle.

Everyone knows it takes more money to run a household than it did last year or the year before. The cost of living keeps inching up every month — although its advances have slowed up in the past several months.

But there's another villain in the picture, and it is the changed family spending patterns that have occurred in the past 20 years, according to the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Using 1967 dollars — the government's current base for measuring the consumer price index — the Family Economics Bureau finds that in 1950 the 1967 dollar would have bought \$1.39 worth of goods and services; in 1960 it bought \$1.12 worth. By 1970, its purchasing power was worth 86 cents.

In other words, the purchasing power of 1967 dollars has decreased 61.9 percent in the last 20 years.

But as costs of goods and services have gone up — so have incomes. In 1950 half of American families were making \$5,069 or less; half were making that much or more.

Two live cheaper than one? Tax breaks can vanish

By **LYNN SHERR**
Associated Press Writer

Whatever else marriage is, it's no longer a guaranteed tax break.

In fact, at most income levels it's cheaper for two working people who earn about the same income to stay single than to get married and file joint returns. New changes in the tax law, which were adopted to relieve the long-time burden of single taxpayers, are unwittingly favoring the "new morality" of living together or the old morality of only one working partner.

For instance, an unmarried man and woman each earned \$12,500 in 1971. Taking the standard deduction and one exemption each, each will pay \$2,177.75 in tax this April — for a combined total of \$4,355.50.

If they were married and filed a joint return, they would pay \$5,069 — or \$712.50 more.

OF COURSE, it's only a bargain when the earnings of two singles equal the total earnings of one married couple. An unattached bachelor earning that \$25,000 all by himself, for instance, will pay \$6,320 in federal taxes this April.

The situation isn't a drastic change from years past — just a general levelling off of payments which makes the single pay a little less than before. As a result, married couples pay slightly more in relation to two singles with approximately equal earnings. It's all due to the government's effort to give a break to singles — like that \$25,000-a-year bachelor — who have long paid the highest tax rates in the nation.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 reduced the rates for singles, who used to pay as much as 40 per cent more than marrieds, so they now pay only up to 20 per cent more. These changes, taken with the raise in the standard deduction to \$1,500, all finally effective over a three-year period, are making it look as if the government favors a pair of unwed workers over those who are married.

It is a surprise even to the government which was merely responding to years of pressure from the nation's divorced, bachelor and widowed taxpayers.

ALREADY a flurry of letters from married couples has come to legislators and tax experts. At a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D.C. last month, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., demanded that the committee correct the inequity.

"Why should it be financially tougher to be married and working than single and working?" asked Mrs. Griffiths in a telephone interview. "The legislators just didn't realize this would happen. I think that two married workers should pay the same as two single workers," she said.

Tax sources within the government say they are studying the problem, but have no immediate plans to change the rates.

"You have three situations: a single person, a marriage with one wage-earner and a marriage with two wage-earners," said one source. "You're trying to establish three-way equity, but now we have only two-way equity. The marriage with two earners loses out. I'm not sure there is any way to resolve it," he said.

Joint exploring

DALLAS (UPI) — New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co.'s Alamo Petroleum subsidiary said it is joining Alberta & Southern Gas Co. and others in exploring 350,000 acres in the Peace River arch area of Alberta for oil and gas. Anderson Petroleum Co. is operator for the group, which also includes Paloma Petroleum Co.

'Zero' population growth questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Census Bureau recently made what appeared to be a portentous announcement that the United States is approaching "zero population growth."

Economists are somewhat skeptical. Even if it is true, they say, the key word is "approaching," and that means it will take at least 50 years to actually reach zero population growth.

Nevertheless, they say, if the bureau is right, that means a substantial long range change in the economic climate of the country.

The nation had a birth rate low enough during the depression of the 1930s to bring about zero population growth, but that was offset by substantial immigration. Dr. Solomon Fabricant of the National Bureau of Economic Research told United Press International he doesn't be-

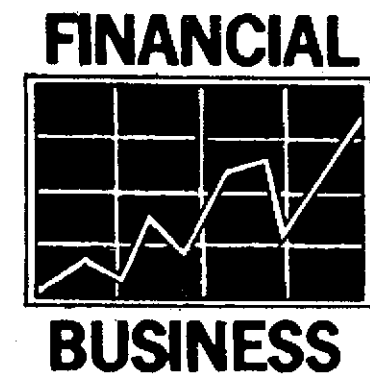
lieve Americans would accept larger numbers of immigrants in the years ahead.

On the contrary, there is a campaign now to curb illegal immigration and expel aliens who are in the country illegally.

DR. FABRICANT said the Census Bureau might have erred in its calculation. The bureau in the late 1940s grossly underestimated the growth of the population in the past 20 years, he pointed out.

"Supposing the Census Bureau is right, and I concede that its supporting data seems better than that on which it based its erroneous forecasts in the late 1940s, there's still no reason for business to be frightened about the prospect of an ultimately stable population," Dr. Fabricant said.

He said a nearly stable



INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

Car buyers dissatisfied

If auto buyers have to choose between cars that don't pollute the air and cars that run well, they'll take the latter, Industry Week has reported.

Strong as their ecology concern may be, car buyers are exhibiting growing dissatisfaction with current and late-model automobiles that don't idle well, don't start quickly, continue to run after the ignition key is switched off, and guzzle too much gasoline, the business magazine said.

Summed up, the No. 1 complaint from car owners involved drivability. This complaint has displaced the traditional varieties, such as misaligned trim, door handles that fall off, windows that slip down into doors (usually on rainy days), rattles and squeaks, and electrical problems, which long were the biggest bugaboo of the carbuilders, Industry Week explained.

Drivability annoyances stem directly from emission control devices and settings. The chief headache is what auto engineers call "run-on" or dieseling — the failure of an engine to stop running when the motorist wants it to.

That failing is common among newer cars and there apparently is no cure because it is related to idle speed which, in turn, is related to control of exhaust emissions. Industry Week said some mechanics have told complaining customers to change their brand or octane rating of gasoline. Others suggest turning off the ignition with the car in gear so that it jerks a bit, then quits.

Neither suggestion is satisfactory to the owner of an

Safeway to open 18 new stores

Safeway Stores' building program, begun last year, will accelerate with 18 new stores scheduled for completion in Southern California by year end, it was announced by Earl W. Smith, vice president and Southern California division manager.

Quitting business

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spectra McIntosh Corp. said its Spongeshush, Inc., subsidiary is quitting the carpet business because of continuing losses and henceforth will stick to making carpet underlay materials.

A Torrance store is scheduled to open in mid-June, one at Irvine in September, and another in Long Beach in October.

Smith said total investment in land, buildings and fixtures exceeds \$12 million.

Already in the planning stage, he added, are a number of stores to be completed in 1973.

population 20 years hence would mean a smaller gross national product in constant dollars.

"But," he said, "and this is the important thing, it would not mean lower production per capita. It might mean more production per capita because we would have greater incentive to make maximum use of machinery and automated techniques."

THE population would be older on the average, he said, and this would compel big changes in the life style and force tremendous adjustments in marketing and production strategies.

He thought such adjustments could come about rather slowly.

There probably would be somewhat fewer workers retiring early since there would not be so many younger workers seeking to push older people out

WHILE PEOPLE HAVE MORE and are spending more, they actually are spending lesser percentages of their incomes on food, clothing and household operating expenses and more on shelter, medical care, transportation, personal care, recreation, education and savings than they did 20 years' ago.

In 1950, 30.4 per cent of a family's income went for food, beverages and tobacco. This percentage has dropped in the last 20 years — now only 22.8 per cent of income goes for food, NNLI learned.

When a person took \$20 to the grocery store in 1960, he spent \$10.68 on perishable foods, \$8.04 on other foods, and \$1.16 on non-foods. Today \$9.85 of that \$20 bill goes for perishables, \$7.81 on other groceries and \$2.34 for non-foods.

The amount of income spent on clothing, shoes, accessories and jewelry has also decreased — from 12.4 per cent in 1950 to 10.3 per cent now. While the total in this category has gone down, the proportion spent on jewelry and watches, not really essentials for everyday living, has gone up.

Rising prices for land, construction and property taxes have increased the percentage for housing costs from 11.1 to 14.5 per cent of income between 1950 and 1970.



\$8,000 vehicle, of course.

In the not too distant past, a motorist dissatisfied with his engine's idle would simply fiddle with the fuel-air needle screw or the throttle linkage.

But today's carburetors are factory set by a complex procedure involving computers and close tolerances, and once they leave the factory they are virtually tamperproof. Indeed, an authorized auto dealer or professional mechanic tampering with, altering, or removing a carburetor — or any part of the emission control system — is liable to a \$10,000 fine.

The situation threatens to worsen with next year's models in many car lines, Industry Week warned. Divisions with lengthy lists of engine options will be hard pressed to doctor those powerplants into cleanliness patterns acceptable to the Environmental Protection Agency and still please the customer. In essence, the auto engineers have a new problem — increasing drivability while still controlling emissions.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates equipment needed to meet the 1975-76 exhaust standards will add about \$215 to the cost of each vehicle, not counting the penalties expected in performance and economy terms.

With autos that meet upcoming exhaust standards there is a considerable increase (in some instances 20 per cent) in use of fuel, a precious and limited natural resource, Industry Week reported.



Edgington in exchange of shares

Edgington Oil Company, Long Beach, reported the closing of the exchange of its 40 per cent stock interest in Kern County Refinery, Inc., for 37,143 shares of common stock of the Charter Company.

Both Edgington Oil Company and the Charter Company are listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Edgington is an independent West Coast oil refiner producing specialty petroleum products.

The new Ohrbach's Los Cerritos manager is Donald Walker, former manager of Ohrbach's Del Amo and La Mirada stores. He has been with Ohrbach's 20 years, and his early posts include those of department manager, assistant buyer and buyer. He is married and is the father of three daughters and a son.

Smokey Says:

LET'S MAKE FOREST FIRES OLD FASHIONED!

LET'S GO ALONG WITH TIME!

Make forest fires "out of style!"

The percentage spent on operating a household was 15.4 in 1950 and has dropped to 14.1 per cent now. This includes all furniture, bedding, appliances, other house furnishings, supplies and utilities.

The cost of electricity per kilowatt hour has remained virtually unchanged since 1960, but we're finding many new uses for it, and so the total electric bill for most families has gone up.

By 1970, 40.8 per cent of all households had a clothes dryer; only 17.4 per cent had one in 1960, and they were almost unknown in 1950.

Dishwashers weren't counted in 1950; now 17.3 per cent of all households have them.

MEDICAL CARE, including hospitalization, the services of doctors and dentists, drugs and medical supplies, is taking a much bigger share of a worker's income these days. In 1950 they were 4.6 per cent of all income, while today they are up to 7.4 per cent.

The percentage spent on transportation has risen, too. It's up to 13.5 per cent now, from 12.9 in 1950. In 1950, only 59 per cent of all families had a car, while 82 per cent have at least one auto now. And 29 per cent owned two or more cars in 1970.

The amount spent on personal care has risen from 1.3 per cent in 1950 to 1.7 per cent now. Savings and investments, education, religious and welfare activities and foreign travel now claim 9.4 per cent of income, as compared to 6.1 per cent in 1950.

Profits rebound

Profits of U.S. corporations in 1972 is rebounding sharply from the recession levels of 1970, as after tax earnings climbed 12 per cent, First National City Bank of New York said this week.

For the most part, the improvement began in 1971 and came from increased sales rather than higher profit margins, the bank said.

Despite price controls and strikes, earnings stayed at a high level in the fourth quarter and helped sustain gains for the year as a whole, Citibank pointed out.

To a considerable extent, the improvement in 1971 earnings reflected the changing fortunes of one giant corporation.

Without General Motors, the year-to-year increase in corporate earnings would have been reduced from 12 per cent to 8 per cent. Excluding the turnaround at GM, profit margins were virtually unchanged from 1970 to 1971, the bank noted.

Nearly 2,700 corporations in the bank's preliminary survey showed total after-tax earnings of more than \$36 billion in 1971. More than 1,600 manufacturing firms reported profits of almost \$25 billion on sales of almost \$600 billion.

Non-financial firms in the bank's tabulation reported an 8 per cent increase in sales in 1971 as consumer buying and homebuilding led the upswing.

Price increases in the corporate sector averaged roughly 4 per cent, somewhat less than those in the unincorporated sectors of the economy, so that half or more the increase represented real growth.

Nonfinancial firms reported profit margins that averaged five cents per sales dollar, compared with 4.9 cents for the same group a year ago. In both cases, margins were among the lowest since 1945.

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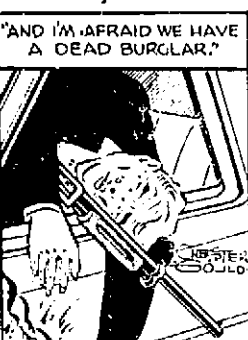
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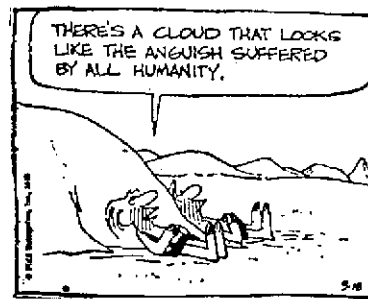
By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER

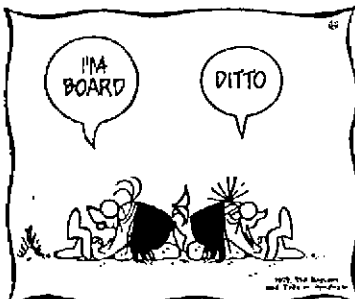


By Al Capp

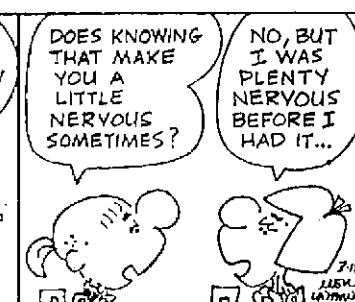
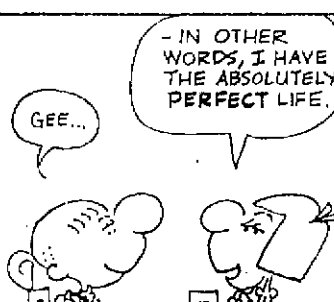
By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH

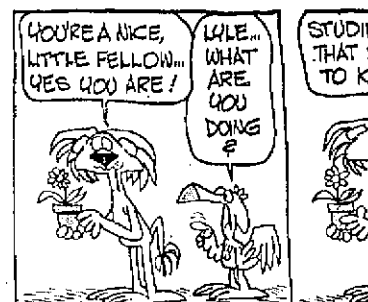


MARK TRAIL

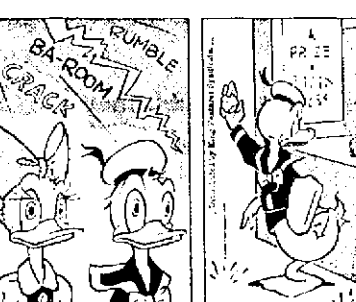


By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

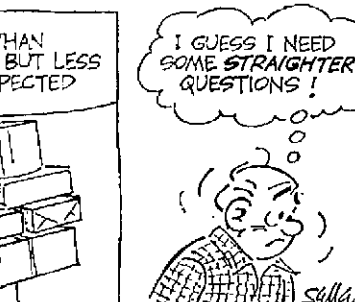
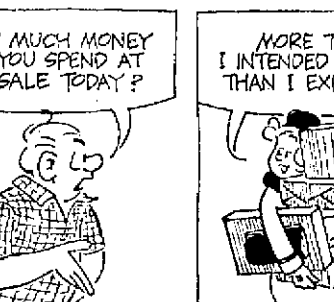
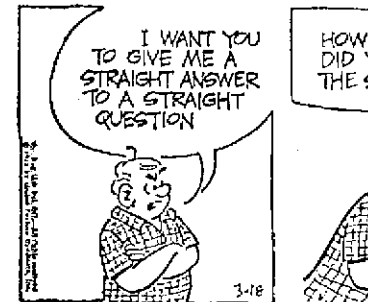


DONALD DUCK

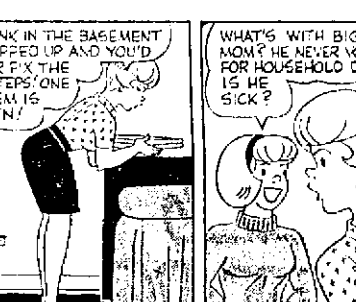


By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



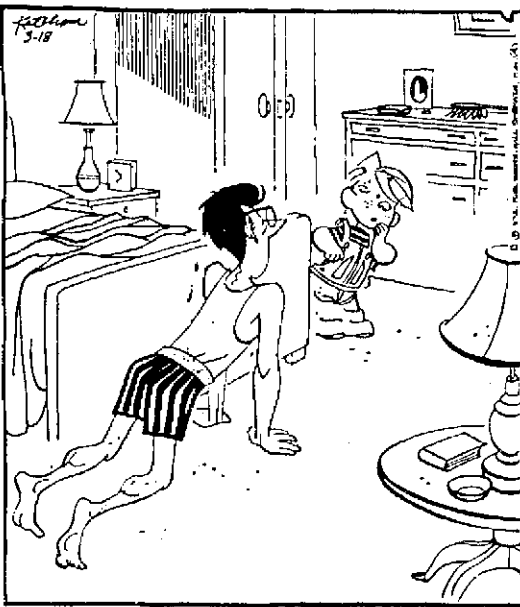
By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mussolini's title
 - 5 Legendary Welsh King
 - 9 Iranian sovereign
 - 13 Frighten
 - 15 Motored
 - 16 Busy spot
 - 17 Loosen
 - 18 Above
 - 19 Hebrew month
 - 20 Establishes
 - 21 Texas city; 2 w.
 - 23 Unfriendly
 - 25 Entreats
 - 29 Palters
 - 30 President's stand-in; abbr.
 - 34 Pie servings; 3 w.
 - 36 Dippers
 - 38 Mexican fare
 - 39 Kind of wine
 - 40 Less fresh
 - 41 Exuberance
 - 42 Feminine name
 - 43 Overdue
 - 45 Remit
 - 46 "Gulliver's..."
 - 49 Yeoman of the guard
 - 53 Cheroot
 - 58 Contest
 - 59 Innate
 - 60 City on the Mohawk
- DOWN**
- 1 Plaster
 - 2 Arm bone
 - 3 Animal family
 - 4 Pennsylvania port
 - 5 Golf clubs
 - 6 Take turns
 - 7 Handsome youth
 - 8 India's neighbor
 - 9 Dance step
 - 10 Secrete
 - 11 Grandparental
 - 12 Man of the hour
 - 14 Coordinate
 - 22 Western state
 - 24 More elderly
 - 25 Baseball gear
 - 26 Delight
 - 27 Nasser
 - 28 Petty
 - 31 Garden spots
 - 32 Stir over
 - 33 Argentine dictator
 - 35 Acid salt
 - 36 Epithet
 - 37 Hourglass contents
 - 39 Motherly
 - 43 Mother of Apollo
 - 44 Reluctant
 - 47 Morocco's capital
 - 48 Run swiftly
 - 49 Fractious child
 - 50 Every
 - 51 Unbleached
 - 52 Gracify
 - 54 Thing
 - 55 Taunt
 - 56 Biting
 - 57 Appraise
- Puzzle of Friday, March 17, Solved**

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Brings subtle challenges in which you see something to do if you are sensitive enough, or may not notice if you don't aim to become a more spiritual being. You can't miss the message this year of stirrings, adventures, occasional dramatic turns. Today's natives see more than they talk about, are interested in a wide range of unrelated specialized subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Almost anything you do results in some minor inconvenience. Your share in the community expression of faith counts this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can put together a unique pattern of potential value. A gentleman's agreement near the surface could be very interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative enterprises flourish. Many personal secrets are out and no longer bring stress. Bring out the best in people with your lively curiosity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Prayer opens special doors for transcending limitations of the moment. True friends accept your quiet mood, and you can safely neglect those who don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use very available contact to improve your supply of information; check the progress of projects involving your interests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review your plans and budgets. You might find an imbalance that needs correcting. Stay out of the social limelight if you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-improvement is accessible with little stress, promises lasting gain. Later hours are livelier, filled with people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a good look at what you're trying to do. Give your unconscious the severity in which to redevelop an approach to life.

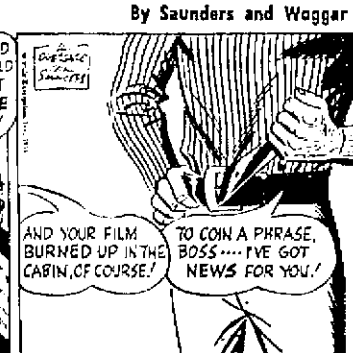
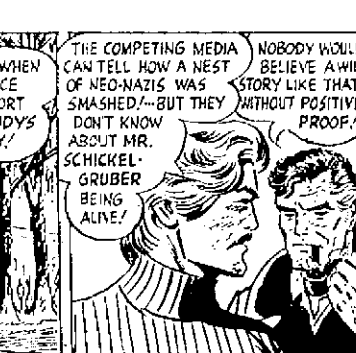
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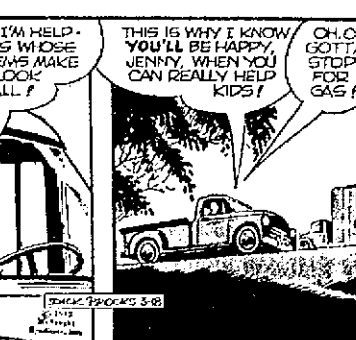
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STEVE ROPER



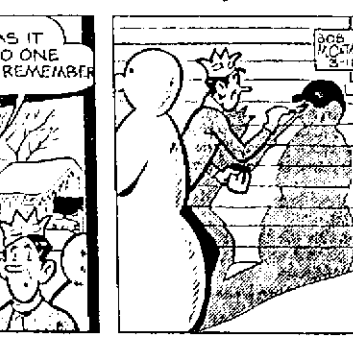
By Saunders and Waggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Bob Montana

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. Is it a bad investment to buy stock that they call over the counter? A neighbor told me of some stock his company was underwriting. He said it looked good and two banks invested in it. He also said that in due time I'd get more money back than the bank would give me in interest. It sounded so good I invested in it. I'm not so sure now I did the right thing. I know nothing about stock and am depending on this neighbor.

A. You might make a bundle on this stock — there's always a chance, no matter how small—but your uneasiness is valid. You are operating in an investment area of great risk . . . and I don't mean

because it's over the
counter

Many more thousands of companies are traded over the counter than in listed markets and there are blue-chip stocks there as well as new, high-risk situations. The problem isn't the market but how you ventured into it.

Your neighbor may have had the best intentions in the world but as a broker he has no more assurance of the future market for a new issue than you have. His job is to sell that stock on the underwriting. I haven't met an underwriter yet who didn't have faith in the company he's bringing to market, but that hasn't kept some of these new issues from collapsing.

Your uneasiness is warranted. From what you tell me, you didn't ask for or receive a prospectus, which would at least have spelled out details on the company from which you could judge the risk involved. Would you turn over a large sum of money to anyone for a pig in a poke? Why approach an investment so blindly, particularly in securities of an unseasoned company?

Investing in stocks is a matter of weighing relative risks. There is nothing inherently bad in using the

Denies report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. denied a London report that it had offered to sell its Tristar jet airbuses to British European Airways at a 10 per cent discount. But Lockheed confirms that BEA has not yet placed an order for Tristars in response to a letter offer from Lockheed.

over-the-counter market. The real question is the outlook for the company you're buying and your willingness to accept the risk. That risk is relatively high when you're dealing with new companies going public for the first time and that seems to be what you've bought.

As I said before, some speculative investment can be rewarding but those rewards come at the cost of much risk. If you can live with risk of that order, cash in . . . and do a lot more investigating before you invest, friend or no.

Q. I BOUGHT two 8 per cent debentures maturing in the year 2011. I told the broker I wanted to invest in something for just a couple of years. He said I could cash them in any time I wanted.

I was billed for \$1,073.72 on each debenture. Printed on each was the value \$1,000. I thought they were worth the higher face value. I asked what the charge on both bonds was and he told me \$39.72 was accrued interest and \$147.50 his fee. Is this standard fee for bonds of this kind.

A. No, and I doubt that you have this straight. The \$147.50 probably includes his fee (which can be anything above \$2.50 and lately has been at least \$5 bond in most firms), but I would think the bulk of the amount represented the premium built into the market price of the bonds.

This bond is a top-rate utility issue which came out last August at \$1.00 per bond. But interest rates have come down since then and the decline in rates was accompanied by a rise in the price.

the bond. Investors lately have been willing to pay \$1,060 or \$1,070 for the bond.

If you check your purchase date and the market price at the time, I'm sure you'll find you bought the bond at a premium. That price went to the seller, not the broker.

This matter of price fluctuations is something you'll experience again when you're ready to sell. Even though this bond has a long maturity, you can sell it any time, as the broker said, but what you get for it will depend entirely on the market at the time.

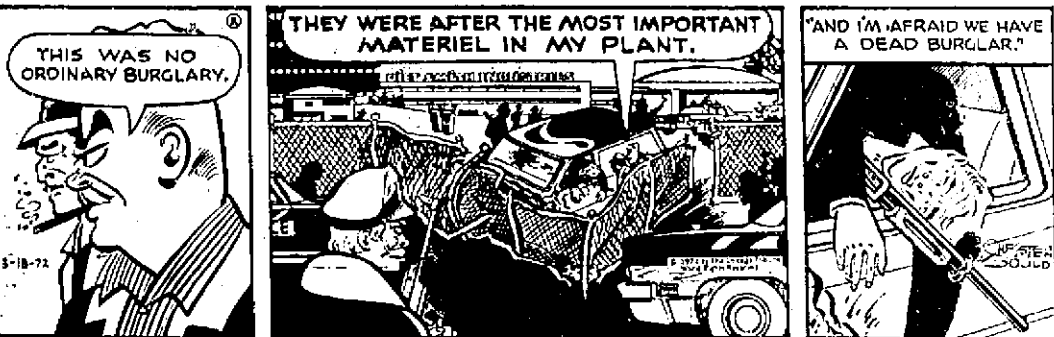
You might get a bigger premium than you paid, or you might find the price has fallen, perhaps to a discount below face value of \$1,000.

Altier, Pacesetter	2
Amco Pac	2
Amco Inc	2
Amco Inc, Writs	2
Amco, S. & G.	2
Calif. Time Pet.	2
Can. S. & G. Pet. Ltd	2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd, Writs	2
Chil. Correl. Min. Co.	2
Chitila	2
CIB Corp	21
Citibank Corp.	2
Crestmont Oil	2
DW Corp	2
Excel Corp. Co. 'A'	2
Gen. Exp. Co.	2
Gen. Exp. Co.	2
Gol. Corp. Cum. Conf. Vol. Fid	12
Great. Mining Pet.	2
Great. Mining Pet. Writs	2
Great Lakes Chem	2
Houghton Mifflin Co.	2
Holly Resources	2
Houghton Mifflin Co.	2
Madison Pet. Corp	2
Merchants Pet. Co.	2
National Petroleum	2
Norris Oil Co.	2
Norfolk & Trans. Co.	2
Pacific Oil & Gas Dev. Corp	2
Pet. Ore. M. & M. Co.	13
Pet. Ore. M. & M. Co.	13
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	2
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	2
Schick Elec. Inc	2
Sweeney Corp	2
Sundance Oil	2
Sundance Oil, Internat. Inc	2
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp	2
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp Writ	2
Trinidad & Tobago	2
Trico Oil & Gas Co.	2
Unifac Petroleum Ltd	2
Unifac Canada Co. & C. Ltd	2
Unifac Petroleum Ltd	2
Westlake P. Co. Fid. 3rd Ser.	2

(Continued from Page C.9)

Yearly	Low	Sales	(hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net
47	22%	USTOBBAC 1.24	131	47	45%	47	+ +
48	22%	Univ. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
49	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
50	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
51	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
52	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
53	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
54	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
55	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
56	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
57	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
58	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
59	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
60	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
61	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
62	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
63	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
64	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
65	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
66	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
67	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
68	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
69	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
70	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
71	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
72	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
73	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
74	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
75	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
76	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
77	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
78	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
79	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
80	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
81	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
82	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
83	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
84	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
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86	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
87	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
88	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
89	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
90	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
91	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
92	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
93	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
94	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
95	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
96	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
97	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
98	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
99	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +
100	22%	Un. Unit	169	47	16%	48	+ +

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



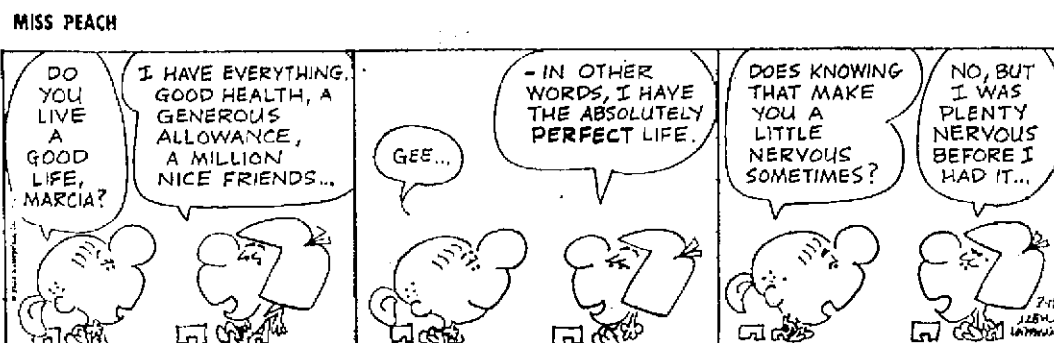
By Al Capp



By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



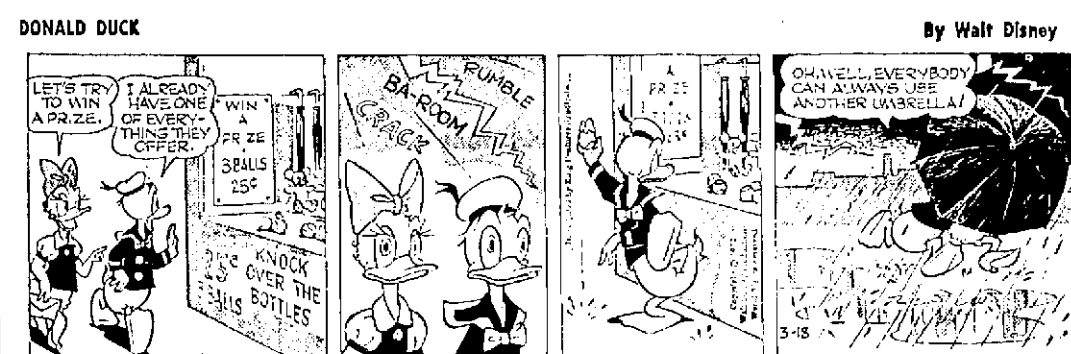
MISS PEACH



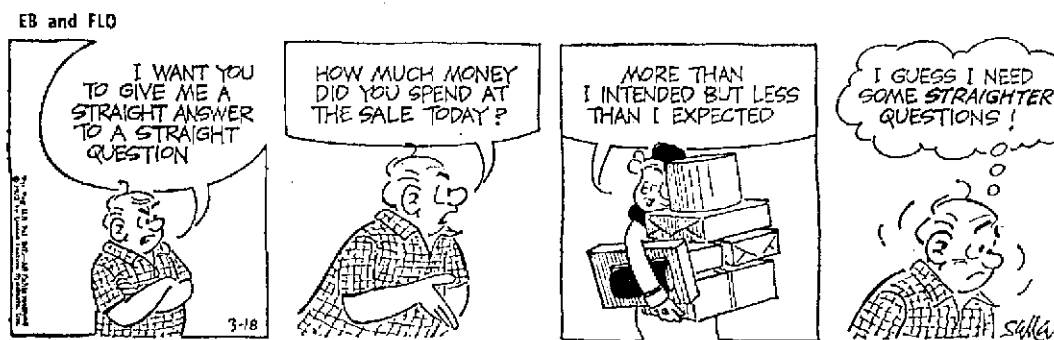
By Ed Dodd



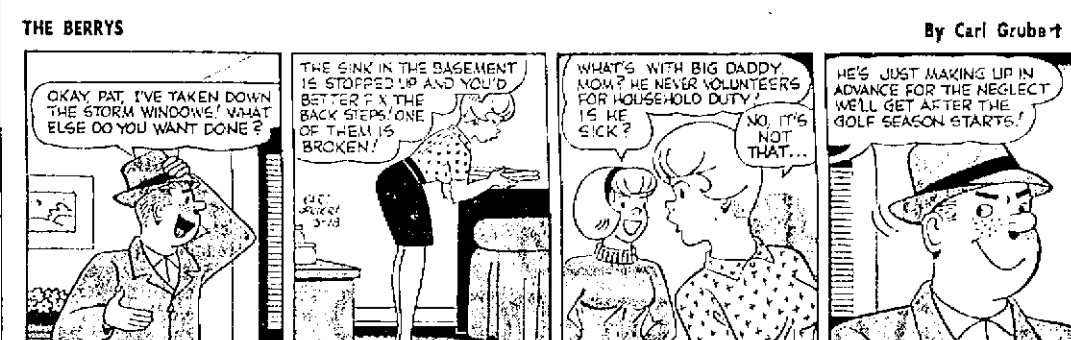
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Walt Disney



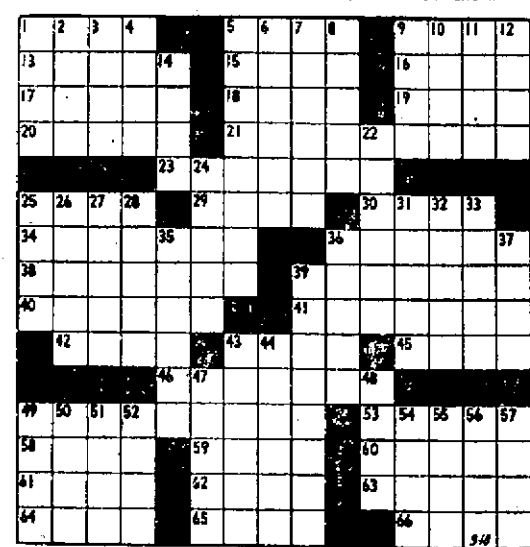
EB and FLO



By Carl Grubaft

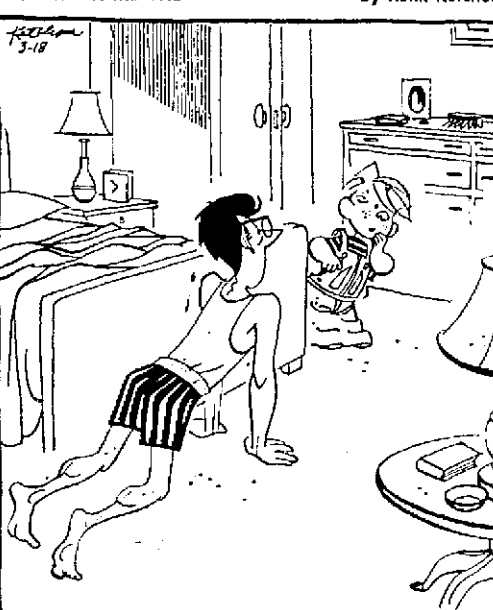
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Mussolini's title
 - Legendary Welsh king
 - Iranian sovereign
 - Frighten
 - Motorcade
 - Busy spot
 - Loosen
 - Above
 - Hebrew month
 - Establishes
 - Texas city: 2 w.
 - Unfriendly
 - Entreats
 - Palters
 - President's stand-in: abbr.
 - Pie servings: 3 w.
 - Dippers
 - Mexican fare
 - Kind of wine
 - Less fresh
 - Exuberance
 - Feminine name
 - Overdue
 - Remit
 - "Gulliver's"—
 - Yeoman of the guard
 - Cheroot
 - Confest
 - Innate
 - City on the Mohawk
- DOWN**
- Land measure
 - Handle
 - CPA entry
 - Dull sound
 - Liang
 - Persian of old
 - Plaster
 - Arm bone
 - Animal family
 - Pennsylvania port
 - Golf clubs
 - Take turns
 - Handsome youth
 - India's neighbor
 - Dance step
 - Secrete
 - Grandparental
 - Man of the hour
 - Coordinate
 - Western state
 - More elderly
 - Baseball gear
 - Delight
 - Nasser
 - Patty
 - Garden spots
 - Stir over
 - Argentine dictator
 - Acid salt
 - Epithet
 - Hourglass contents
 - Motherly
 - Mother of Apollo
 - Reluctant
 - Morocco's capital
 - Run swiftly
 - Fractious child
 - Every
 - Unb'ached
 - Gratify
 - Thing
 - Taunt
 - Biting
 - Appraise
- PUZZLE OF**
Friday,
March 17,
Solved

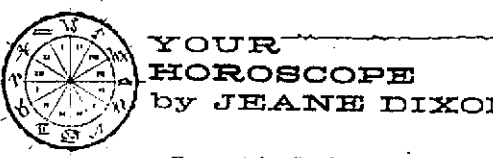


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



IT SOUNDED LIKE YOU WERE SICK IN BED!



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Brings subtle challenges in which you are something to do if you are sensitive enough, or may not notice if you don't aim to become a more spiritual being. You can't miss the message this year of strivings, adventures, occasional dramatic turns. Today's natives see more than they talk about, are interested in a wide range of unrelated specialized subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Almost anything you do results in some minor inconvenience. Your share in the community expression of faith counts this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can put together a unique pattern of potential value. A gentleman's agreement near the surface could be very interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative enterprises flourish. Many personal secrets are out and no longer bring stress. Bring out the best in people with your lively curiosity.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Prayer opens special doors for transcending limitations of the moment. True friends accept your quiet mood, and you can safely neglect those who don't.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Use your available contact to improve your supply of information; check the progress of projects involving your interests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review your plans and budgets. You might find an imbalance that needs correcting. Stay out of the social limelight if you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-improvement is accessible with little stress, promises lasting gain. Later hours are lively, filled with people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a good look at what you're trying to do. Give your unconscious the serenity in which to redevelop an approach to life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin with all available resources, make it a good-humored, expansive sort of day. Spend a quiet evening at home with a few friends.

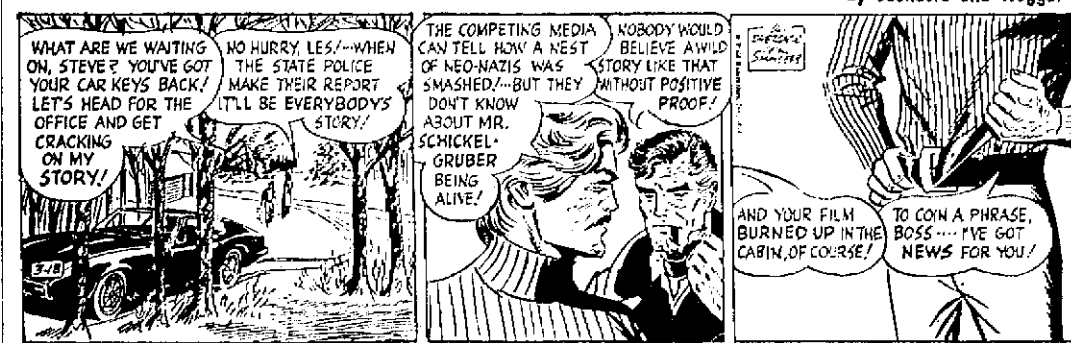
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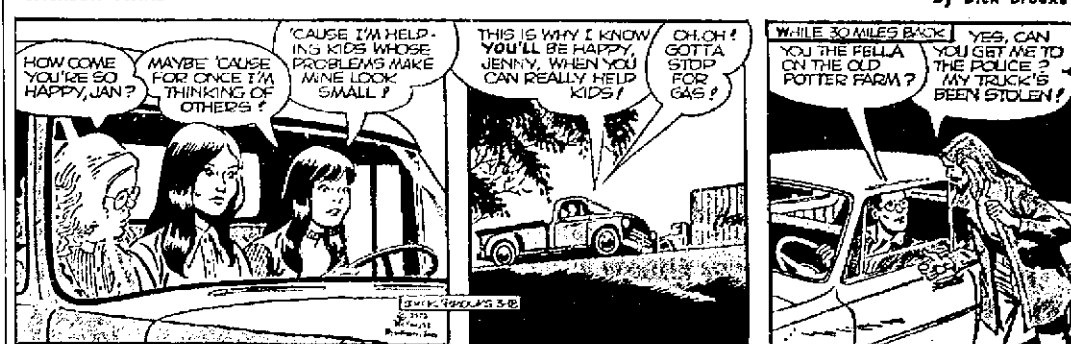
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Waggart



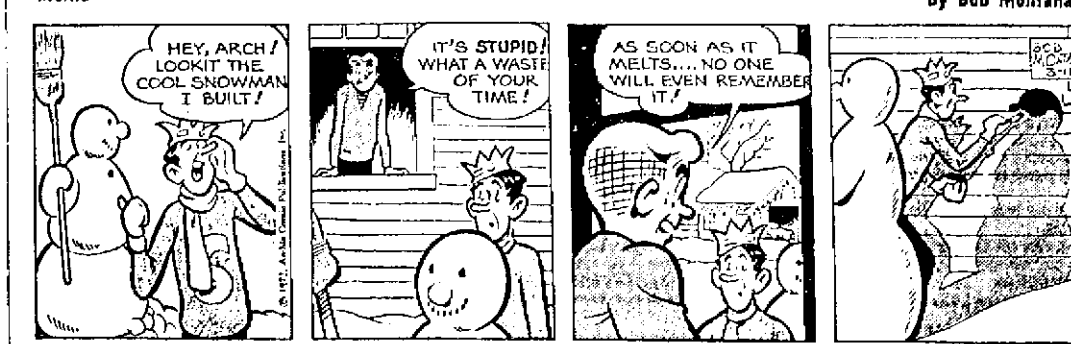
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

7th ANNUAL FREE STUDENTS ADS!



FOR STUDENTS FROM ELEMENTARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADES

2 BIG DAYS! Saturday, Sunday, March 25, 26

Here's all you do . . . no ads accepted after Wednesday, March 22

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as dolls, books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments . . . any article of value that you think some other young person might want.
2. Write the ad in the form shown . . . not over 18 words . . . one word in each space.
3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.
4. Students from Grades 1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.
5. This offer will be effective only on March 25 and 26. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I, P.T. Classified section.
6. All ads must be received by Wednesday, March 22 to insure publication.
7. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified ads that do not conform with the abovesmentioned rules.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TO:
FREE STUDENTS' ADS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801

or bring the coupon in person to the 1st floor classified office at the above address or at the Garden Grove Office, 13271 Century Blvd.

YOUR NAME _____ **AGE** _____

ADDRESS _____ **PHONE** _____

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1. _____	2. _____	3. _____
4. _____	5. _____	6. _____
7. _____	8. _____	9. _____
10. _____	11. _____	12. _____
13. _____	14. _____	15. _____
16. _____	17. _____	18. _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

PR-CL 3-229-12

Jury selection ends
Davis trial to begin March 27

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Selection of alternate jurors in the case of Angela Davis was completed Friday and the presentation of evidence was ordered to begin March 27 after a two-week recess.

In a whirlwind finish, after being bogged down over selection of the alternates, attorneys for both sides accepted three jurors within 30 minutes. The regular jury had been selected earlier with much more speed than expected.

Miriam Davis, former

UCLA philosophy instructor, is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shooting that killed four persons. The state charges she supplied the weapons.

Judge Richard E. Arnason followed the completion of the jury panel by ordering a week's recess before the opening arguments begin.

The judge also announced that one of the regular jurors selected

earlier, Mrs. Mary W. Titcomb, was being excused for personal reasons and replaced by Michelle Savage, the first alternate juror. Miss Savage, a 20-year-old receptionist, thus became the youngest person to sit on a U.S. jury in a major case.

The fourth alternate selected Friday is even younger than Miss Savage. He is John W. Tittle, 19.

Shortly before the completion of the jury panel, the California Supreme Court in San Francisco re-

used to reconsider an earlier decision striking down the death penalty in the state. The court modified its ruling by saying that bail could be denied a person charged with a crime carrying the voided death penalty "if proof of guilt is evident, or the presumption thereof great."

Miss Davis was released on \$102,000 bail after the state courts ruling against the death penalty Feb. 18.

In granting the week's recess for preparation of

The last alternate selected was Samuel J. Conroy, a mechanical designer, who was approved by both sides with four short questions.

"If you were sitting in Miss Davis' seat would you be satisfied to be tried by 12 jurors who are in the same frame of mind?" asked the defense counsel, Leo Branton.

"Yes."

as to whether Miss Davis is guilty or innocent?"

Berrigan jury hears raid damage estimates testimony

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal court jury, spruced up with large green carnations for St. Patrick's Day, Friday viewed pictures of 1970 peace movement raids which officials estimated caused nearly \$35,000 damage.

But the government did not directly connect any of the Harrisburg Seven to the vandalism.

The jurors filed into the box at the opening of the day's session — which ended eight weeks of trial — smiling broadly with the carnations displayed prominently. All but one of the 18 jurors and alternates were flowers.

The testimony by law enforcement officers concerned raids on draft

boards and National Guard property in Dover, Wilmington and Georgetown, Del., on June 17, 1970, and on the federal building in Rochester, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1970.

The seven defendants — six of them present or former clergy members of the Catholic left — are charged with plotting during most of 1970 to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

The damage figures for Delaware were given by Paul Merritt, Selective Service Administration officer, who said the total was \$11,414.40. This included raids on three Selective Service offices in Wilming-

ton and one each in the other two cities.

Sgt. Thomas D. Newson, Delaware National Guard administrative supply technician, testified that guard property in Georgetown had suffered damages of \$705.11.

"There was epoxy glue all over the combination dial to the weapons vault door," Newson testified. "It also was poured on three teargas riot dispensers and into phones that had been ripped out."

Robert Keup, chief of Selective Service local board operations in New York State, testified that he surveyed the damage to draft boards in the Rochester federal building and arrived at a total of about

Media denied U.S. data despite law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the new Freedom of Information Act, five journalists testified Friday that they had a hard time finding out about the identity of FHA appraisers, a communications industry "blacklist," congressional travel and a Pentagon "slush fund."

Ironically, shortly before the witnesses appeared before a House government information subcommittee, the panel's chairman, Rep. William E. Moorhead, D-Pa., released a Library of Congress study which concluded that journalists had made little use of the 1967 law after years of lobbying for its passage by Congress.

The study found that the media were responsible for only 6 per cent of the cases brought in court under the act since its inception, in contrast to 46 per cent for law firms and other corporations.

specific FHA appraisal in Nashville. A U.S. District Court ruled that the report had to be made public, but not the name of the appraiser. The Tennessean, said Seigenthaler, has appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

McGhee described his experience two years ago in trying to find out details of a Pentagon "slush fund" generated from rents and commissions paid by private storeowners in the Pentagon's shopping mall. He said the money was used by Defense Department employees for "bridge parties, hunts" and other recreational purposes, but that even the General Accounting Office could not budge the Pentagon from its position that the information was "proprietary" and thus exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

McGhee also told of a current, and so far unsuc-

F. Robert Michel, a Rochester FBI agent, testified that damage to the FBI offices in the federal building there totaled \$2,650. He said the Selective Service offices and the U.S. attorney's office in the same building also were vandalized.

Michel said in an elevator in the building he found several bags containing "tools, rope, razor-type cutters, screwdrivers and crowbars."

Eight persons arrested on the scene in Rochester were convicted of theft, destruction of government property and conspiracy. One of them was John Theodore Glick who was indicted with the other seven in this case but ordered to a separate trial after becoming his own attorney.

Defense attorney Paul O'Dwyer observed loudly in an objection to the draft board testimony that none of the present defendants was connected by it to the raids.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, but partial clearing likely Sunday afternoon. Cool today and a little warmer Sunday. High today 63, low 55.
Draugh County: Hazy Sunday with night and morning low clouds today and Sunday. Hints near the 70s and lows in the 50s.
Mountain Areas: Late night and morning fog on lower coastal slopes with some light drizzle. Sunday and Monday, cool gusty winds from northern ranges. Overnight lows mostly 30s and 40s. Highs today in 50s.
Central and Coastal Regions: Sunday through Sunday, with some high clouds today. Hints in the upper 50s to 60s. In low valleys, lows 40 to 35 upper valleys 50 to 65 high valleys.
Interior and Coastal Regions: Clear to Partly Cloudy (Palm Springs): Fair today with sunshine today and Sunday, but with gusty winds in afternoons. Bility Sunday morning, Sunday, with lows 50 to 65, highs 70s to 80s.
Orlando and Fort Lauderdale: Partly cloudy to Mexican Border: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with chance of early morning drizzle, clearing likely Sunday afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:02 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:04 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 7:46 a.m. **Moonset:** 11:42 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 8:52 a.m. **Moonset:** 11:32 p.m.
Saturday's Tides: Highs, 3.8 feet at 11:27 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 11:16 p.m. Lows, 0.3 feet at 6:26 a.m. and 1:12 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 3.2 feet at 12:42 p.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:57 p.m. Lows, 0.3 feet at 6:26 a.m. and 1:12 p.m.
Long Beach Littoral Sea Report: 39 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	54		Lake Arrowhead	57	50	
L.B. Alford	63	51		Reynolds Beach	57	50	
Los Angeles	63	53		Palm Springs	59	58	
Mariposa	61	49		Redlands	64	44	
Big Bear Lake	62	25		Sacramento	93	51	
Bishop	53	25		San Bernardino	56	46	
Glynn	55	25		San Diego	62	53	
Burbank	65	70		Sanita Ana	59	54	
Chico, Calif.	50	32		San Jose	60	53	
El Centro	94	53		Seaside	61	53	
Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	70	48		Minneapolis	41	32	.03
Atlanta	56	41	11	Minn.-St. Paul	43	39	
Bismarck	52	34	.55	New Orleans	73	45	
Bismarck	52	34	.55	New York	51	45	.67
Boston	55	38	.48	Okla. City	51	45	
Buffalo	47	34	.02	Omaha	53	29	.15
Chicago	48	34	.02	Philadelphia	55	44	.88
Cleveland	57	34	.14	Pittsburgh	49	38	.02
Des Moines	59	32		Portland, Ore.	49	41	.95
Dayton	58	34		Reno	70	50	
Fort Worth	65	35		Richmond, Va.	58	48	
Helena	67	43		St. Louis	61	54	
Indianapolis	58	31	.03	Salt Lake City	66	37	
Kansas City	54	41		Seattle	60	49	
Las Vegas	85	48		Spokane	69	39	
Alma	83	47		Washington	55	50	.87
Miami Beach	83	67					
Canada							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	62	30		Montreal	38	34	
Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 99 at Coalinga, Calif. Lowest was 19 at Steamboat Springs, Colo.							

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE—Maximum levels of .15 to .20 parts per million in inland valleys and .05 to .10 ppm elsewhere.

EYE IRRITATION—Light in inland valleys.

VISIBILITY—Minimums of 1 to 12 miles in urban areas and 34 miles in coastal sections; restrictions due to fog, smoke and haze.

The APCD said there will be no extreme buildup of auto emissions.

SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

	Central Long Beach County	Orange
Carbon Monoxide	1.4	1.0
Oxides of Nitrogen	.32	.47
Sulfur Dioxide	.01	.07
Visibility	6	7

Readings are per million parts per million. California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm per hour, carbon monoxide 3.4 ppm per 8 hours and visibility is reduced to less than 7 miles. "X" marks the peak readings for each area. "P" stands for peak. Visibility readings for Long Beach, Long Beach and Orange County Air

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Andrew Jackson	LB-317	Waterway S/S	Mar. 15, Cat La
Antigua (Sw)	LB-1	Salem Shipping	Mar. 17, Del Havre
Arcturush Bay (Itk)	LB-34	ARCO	Mar. 18, Drift River
Argos (Gr)	LB-34	" " "	Mar. 18, Drift River
Asia Maru (Ja)	LB-3	Altsu-OSK Lines	Mar. 19, Oakland
California (Ita)	LB-3	Altsu Shipping	Mar. 18, Tokyo
California Bear	LB-1	Pacific East Line	Indr
Cecilie Maersk (Da)	LB-37	Marik Line	Mar. 18, San Fran
Chaco (No)	LB-37	Pacific East Line	Indr
Clito (No)	LB-204	Relias/S Co	Mar. 20, Ogdan
Dona Hortencia (Pi)	217	Hill Metals	Mar. 18, Yokohama
Donatello Monaco	236	Matson	Mar. 19, Honolulu
Japan Bear	93-A	Pacific Fast East Line	Mar. 18, San Fran
Kang Moo (Ja)	LB-24	Tokio Line	Mar. 19, Cedros Is
Kanaka (No)	LB-24	Medford Line	Mar. 19, Honolulu
Lise Leonard (Gr)	176	Hanseatic Vaara	Mar. 19, San Diego
Mexidollon Bergen (Gr-Itk)	LB-37	Borgen Shipping Co	Mar. 20, San Fran
Milramar (L-Ik)	LB-37	Capoli	Mar. 19, San Fran
Nanose Carrier (Ca-bp)	LB-Anc	Cent Transp	Mar. 15, Port Alberni
Norwegian (No)	LB-37	Cent Transp	Mar. 15, Port Alberni
Oriental Carnival (Itk)	135	Orient Overseas	Mar. 19, Saulte
Pennmar	LB-25	Calmar Line	Mar. 18, Richmond
Quaxo New Bear	LB-25	Pacific Fast Line	Mar. 20, San Fran
President Monroe	90	Am. Pres. Line	Mar. 21, San Diego
Sally Stone (No)	LB-32	Transpacific Shpgs.	Mar. 20, Cedros Is
Saxavara (No)	LB-32	Naveria Del Pacifico	Mar. 20, La Paz
Siuslow (ba)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	Mar. 20, Coos Bay
Texas New Jersey (Itk)	LB-44	Texaco, Inc.	Mar. 19, Morro Bay
Thermis (No)	24-E	Mariner	Mar. 19, San Fran
Thor I (No)	156	Oce Int. Transp	Mar. 19, Papete
Thorsen (No)	256	Sause Bros. Towing	Mar. 19, Indr
Troll Forest (No)	272	Can. S. S. Co.	Mar. 19, Yok-hama
Urselien (Itk-Itk)	LB-Anc	Shell Tankers	Mar. 20, Curacao
Valve Drive (No)	LB-33	Sause Bros. Towing	Mar. 20, Coos Bay
Uniqua 7 (ba)	LB-33	Sause Bros. Towing	Mar. 20, Coos Bay

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	From
Andromeda Aquarius	Oakland	U.S. Line	LB-247
Banica (Pa-Ik)	Seattle	Relias/S Co. Ltd.	LB-310
C. E. Danf	Aruba	Rumble Oil & Refining	LB-210
Calmar	Eureka	States Line	LB-5
Kirin (Gr)	Calcutta	W. G. W. & W. G. W.	LB-3
Marine Carrier (Ca-bp)	Buenaventura	Navarino (Shps. & Transp.)	LB-Anc
Pacific (Sw)	Port Alberni	Canadian Transport Co.	LB-52
Persian Reiter (Da)	Yokohama	Matson	LB-3
Revolving (Gr)	Colombo	S&L-Land	LB-2
Rose City	San Fran	" " "	LB-2
Uth Standard (Itk)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	123

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Impellit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Aniolo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Two Jims	Pier 1, NSV
Bainbridge	Pier 2, NSV	Long	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 2, NSV	Long	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Barkeley	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	DD2, NSV	Leach Beach	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 16, B. Nav. Sta.	Lorally	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Brown	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	McCormick	Piers 17 and 18, San Pedro
Californian	Cal Shipyard	Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cameron	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Marlowac	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Concord	Pier 9, NSV	O'Callahan	DD3, NSV
Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Coastland	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Piers 17 & 18, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edison	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Emballite	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Enurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endland	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ensign	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Esports	Al Larson, B. Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excess	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fanning	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Grady	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gulie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hernon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hoot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Imperial	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Infective	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Quinn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.

federal government records open to public inspection. Exempt from the requirement are nine categories of information, ranging from national security data to trade secrets. Disputes can be taken to court with the burden on the government to prove that its refusal is sanctioned by the law.

As part of an attempt to determine how well the law has worked, the committee invited the journalists to recount their experience with it. The five were James B. Steele, urban affairs writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*; John Seigenthaler, editor of the *Nashville Tennessean*; Roy McGhee, a member of UPI's Washington Bureau assigned to the U.S. Senate; R. Peter Strauss, publisher of *Straus Editor's report*; and Ward Sinclair, of the *Louisville Courier-Journal's* Washington Bureau.

STEELE related his problems in trying to get names of the authors of Federal Housing Administration appraisals which Steele suspected were rigged in favor of slum speculators. Unable to get the names through administrative action, the *Inquirer* went to court under the Freedom of Information Act and recently won an initial victory.

Seigenthaler told of a similar case involving a

on about the numbers and identities of congressmen who travel at Defense Department expense.

"Obviously the information is in the Pentagon somewhere and ought to be made public," McGhee remarked.

STRAUSS testified about what he called a "blacklist" of 10,000 names maintained by the Federal Communications Commission. These persons have been accused of alleged indiscretions ranging from writing bad checks to questionable loyalty, he said, and the FCC would apply special caution in considering license requests from anyone on that list.

Efforts by his journalism industry newsletter to see the list last summer were turned down and the FCC ought to be required to let people on it know that they are listed, he said.

Sinclair told the subcommittee he tried to get an outside consultant's report on reorganizing and expanding the Interior Department's public information apparatus. He said the document was prepared by Harry Treleven, one of President Nixon's media advisers during the 1968 campaign, and that the department continued to refuse the report even after Jack Anderson printed its contents in his column which is distributed to 730 newspapers.

Vital Statistics

Births

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

ALBERINI — Mr. and Mrs. Peter J.
1212½ Helicourt Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
March 3.

ALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Terry W.
16682 Golden West St., Huntington
Beach, Calif.
March 3.

BATON — Mr. and Mrs. Ethelne
W. 16431 Marie Lane, Huntington
Beach, Calif.
March 10.

BUTCHER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
W. 4250½ Los Coyotes Diagonal, Lake-
view, Calif.
March 10.

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. William
T. 1725 Elmwood, Los Angeles, Calif.
March 10.

HARRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.
14110 Euclidean Ave., Lomita, Calif.
March 10.

HEBB — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.
5537 Wilshire Blvd., March 13.

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Kennel
E. 18442 Cienega St., Fountain Valley,
Calif.
March 13.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. John L.
1510 Summit St., boy, March 10.

LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D.
12474 Wembley Road, Los Alamitos,
Calif.
March 13.

KENNARD — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
E. 1126 E. 8th St., girl, March 13.

KIRK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
7117 S. Maurice Ave., Cerritos, Calif.
March 13.

LEVITSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Ben
J. 1050 Elm Ave., boy, March 13.

LYNCH — Mr. and Mrs. John A.
501 Atlantic Ave., girl, March 13.

MAY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L.
17255 Kirkwood, Los Angeles, Calif.
March 10.

MORSE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
1641 Cole Ave., girl, March 10.

STEGALL — Mr. and Mrs. Kennel
L. 10111 Willard, Los Angeles, Calif.
March 10.

SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Sammie
A. 2108 Alcuris Ave., Lakewood, boy,
March 10.

TOMPKINS — Mr. and Mrs. James
L. 16058 Kallala Ave., Stanton, girl,
March 3.


VILLEGAS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray
M. 16411 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.
March 10.

WARTHEIMER — Dr. and Mrs. S.
Phen. 972 Via Del Monte, Palms
Verde, girl, March 13.

WELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Peter M.
6032 Pickett Ave., Garden Grove, boy,
March 13.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kennel
L. 8838 Rendina St., boy, March 13.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT



Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Imhoff	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Jones	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Barber County	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Juneau	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Berkely	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Leader	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
Birmingham	DD-2, Navy	Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 10, B-1	Lowry	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSV	Madras	Piers 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.
Carson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cayuga	Pier E, Berth 107	McCall	Pier 3, Nav. Sta.
Chadler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	McKinnon	Pier 3, Nav. Sta.
Constance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	O'Callahan	DD 1, NSV
Cornwall	Piers 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.	Okinawa	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Pennsylvanian	Pier E, Berth 107
Emittie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
E. F. Fourness	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pendennis	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Enroland	Pier 9, W. 1, NSC	Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Al Larson, Boat Shop	Pineau	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Elliott	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Piney	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Eschscholtz	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Platteau	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reynolds	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Falm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Repose	Pier E, Berth 107
Ford	NWS, Seal Beach	St. Louis	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gallop	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Scheffeld	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gilpie	AFD-3, NSV	Sumter	Pier E, Berth 107
Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Taluga	Pier 9, B-10
Hornum	Todd Shipyards	Tatavania	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hool	Todd Shipyards	Tuxford	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hopner	Todd Shipyards	Waters	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ineffective	Todd Shipyards	Warner Jay	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.

0000 Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 16, 1972

001 Domestic 1972

002 (JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

003 SALLY'S DOMESTIC SERV.

004 HSE. CLEANING, 5 days a week

005 Mon-Fri. day \$17.50, Sat. \$15.00

006 433-2903

007 COMPL. housecleaning! Int. sup-

008 plies, 100% reliable, single, weekly,

009 monthly, PB. 433-7873

010 BABY'SIT. Reg. nurse, N. Woodruff

011 & S. Woodruff, 100% reliable, Pres-
012 ent pre-school 432-0333.

013 BABY'SITING, exper. reliable, li-
014 censed, Magnolia, C.B. area, re-
015 sponds only. 427-5540

016 STAY nites & weekends with elderly
017 people. 427-5540

018 BABY'SITING w/ k. or hr. & ironing
019 vic. Rosecrans & Clark. 920-2571

020 NEAR PART-TIME DOMESTIC.

021 427-5540

022 LADY wants general housework 6-7
023 hrs., 4-4-1972.

024 PACE, 100% reliable, em. LB, Bl & Am
025 work days, Full/part time, 422-9804

026 BABY'SITING, Lkwd area, depend-
027 able, reg. nurse, 631-1000

028 EXPER. housework, 5 days 4 day bsknpk,
029 or day work. 437-1570

030 HOUSEWORK \$27.75 hr., min 5 hrs or
031 over. 433-2903

032 BABY'SITING vic. Rosecrans
033 Studebaker Rd. xint. refs. 483-4124.

034 BABY'SITING wanted, 1 child only,
035 love 433-2903

036 BABY child care, exp. day or eve.
037 South Woodruff. 925-3075

BABYSITTING nights & weekends.
BABY SITTERS. L.B. Lynnwood 68-2145.

**VOLUNTEERING & Ironing. Free pickup &
drop-off.** GA 57985 or 424-7767.

BABYSITTING, by wk. or hr., all ages.
Mrs. Daryll W. 101. 597-5662.

BABYSITTING or maid, \$10. No
ex. limit. 411-427-3310.

HOUSEWORK. \$15 a day, wkb. No
day. Will do ironing. 867-7879.

BABYSIT, by hr. or other. 867-7879.
Call Mrs. Carlsson 424-2200.

BABYSITTER, exp. mother. Cerro,
Ga. 714. 532-0709.

Medical 203

(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

Crisis In the family, we HAVE
nurses, practical nurses and con-
siderable duty in time of hospi-
tal, full or part time. Live-in or
out. Call for details. We are pro-
fessionally screened, insured, bonded,
Home makers. Nursing 432-6441

Will do house work during day or
night. 424-7184.

PRAC. nurse desires int. duty or
part time work. 433-3872.

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)
Save time & money! Let me
answer your phone & take all of your
messages. Polite, courteous ser-
vices. 6-24 hrs a day. Temporary
service also avail. Other services:
biking, typing, scheduling. For
more information call 537-2254.

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

55 Thrifties 265

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$. . . \$2⁵⁰

INES . . 3 DAYS . . \$5.50
INES . . 3 DAYS . . \$6.50

is should be priced. Total price
on number of ads.

50 OR LESS

anel. 2 BRAIDED oval rugs \$5; 2 jacks;
ab'g 1 1/2 x 2 1/2. \$22. 6 1/2 in. tire tubes

[illegible]

2220
FLEECE Coldspot upright, 13 cu ft
FREEZ. 428-2771

2 RECOND. ENFS for lawn mowers
5/2 mini bike, 428-2771

5/2 CHEVY. NEEDS LITTLE
WORK \$30. 630-5550

241 REBUILT Chevy heads, \$350
122-1191

COLLIE/Shepherd female 6 wks
litter, \$55. \$33-7535 alt 6 a.m.

PHILCO Refrig. Room air conditioner
\$129. 428-1477

DESK, 4 drawer \$30. Metal desk
\$19. 428-1933

VERBE rex projector, \$299; 2" blimp
proj., \$7. 423-2269; 8-7 p.m.

5/2 1974 CHEVY WIDE ROOF
LINCOLN FOR \$50. 591-2010

DELUXE Gas range, \$40
Call 923-1486

ROYAL 500 generator, \$300
S. Cal. Deboard \$3, 630-6160

12x17 WOOL rug \$60, clean, \$35
Call 428-1477

MINIATURE pine dog table, \$35
Baby bed, \$20. 437-8333

3 HP Gas Engine. Good cond. \$50 954-006
 KENMORE gas range, good cond. \$55 954-006
 E. solid slide stereo record player. \$15 957-435
 FREWITT cat, very pretty, 1 yr. old. \$27-275
 DISTRESSED maple table, 4 chairs 2 leaves, xint cond. \$50. 958-0135
 AKC black and tan, 7 wks. \$50 firm. Call 431-112
 DRAPES, 9 pairs, clean, good quality. 14, 32 & 35 pair. 471-6172
 KING size box spring & mattress. 2nd hand cond. \$59. 421-2947

WANTED

FURNITURE: Couches, chairs, carpets, end tables, to furnish home apt. PLEASE CALL 291-5900
 NEED Trundle or bunk bed with 2nd bed.

WANTED: bed, chest of drawers, crib, baby dresser, table NE 5-3322

WANTED: 1964 Buick Wildcat type, 6 cyl. 4 dr. of manually operated clutch.

WANT buy color TV, working good. Call me to 685 1 P. 421

WANT to buy color TV not working. Call 421-1805

WANTED hydraulic lifts for a Chevy. Call 839-6040

WANTED Rifles & Pistols 433-0011

WANT good golf set, clubs, bag. Call 574-5142

WANT Led's brand portable column 436-6478

FIRE or panic door lock bars desired. Call 393-3741

Tools WANTED By Home Owner. 433-3477

Wanted old marbles, also Parson's or Sony record player. 433-8636

OUTWARD mobile for party. 436-3478

Wanted Old drum, military or marching.

ing hard type, 434-6447 bef 5 Sun
\$300. P. Old stocks, retired
w/holder & comm. 1-82-4632
WANT wagon wheel bunks. G.
condition. 835-7766
BREAKFAST. Nook w/table ell
cst. 411-5078.

SWAPS

ROGERS or GAGNON rifle, 10 top
power, sm. setting outfit,
full, brass for your compass
Call 921-5851. Price Party
LGE football, lust, tank, tan
mvp & trowork for guns, 10
100s or 2 845-0607

TVS, Refrigerator, power, Trade
2 867-9372 after 1 PM.

NEOSGRAPH machine w/rip
1000 2 599-7991

DRIVE in person. 1987
part wrench for pistol? 435-6677

C/DC 2	POOL table 8' nr. new, trade
7 p.m.	freezer in good cond. 631-8321
old toy	25 H.P. Johnson outbdr mtr. & cond. trade or what. 857-6401

Northridge, Calif., Sat., Mar. 16, 1972
Motor Homes 1642
 AT THESE PRICES,
 YOU CAN REALLY
 GO PLACES !!!
 Why pay up to \$10,000 more when
 you can put that cash savings toward a
 vacation trip you'll never forget! All
 our Motorhomes are in excellent
 condition, priced right now!
 72' PACE ARROW 20' fully set
 up, including 12 volt battery, stereo,
 brakes, VHS \$8,995. Now \$7675.
 72' PACE ARROW 27' including
 12 volt battery, VHS \$12,000. Now
 \$10,695.
 72' TOLEDO 19' Combs Motor
 Home, 300 V. R.R. Autohome, 12
 volt battery, VHS \$12,000. Now
 \$10,695.
 70' TRAILER 18' Autohome,
 22 volt battery, 3 air cond. units, VHS
 \$12,975. Now \$12,725.
 We observe Sunday by closing
 on Monday.
FUNTIME TRAILERS
 10201 Artesia at Woodruff
 BELLFLOWER 723-6568

'72 CABANA
35' Motorhome
 BRAND NEW! All-Flames dual
 air, w/generator, AM-FM stereo,
 12 volt battery, Dodge completely
 equipped. VHS \$16,875.00

SALE PRICE
\$4,988
 Lower bank financing avail.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 3917 CANDLEWOOD MF. 47-330
 See Mr. Sly or Mr. Fux

New Florida
MINI MOTOR HOME
 18 FT.
 Fully set contained, with \$4 M.
 over-cab, queen size bed, dinette,
 shower, toilet, sink, fully equip-
 ed, battery, toilet, hot water heater,
 etc. etc. VHS \$6,888

Sunset Motors
 2165 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 LONG BEACH 591-0567
 GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
 Headquarters for used
CAMPERS & MOTOR HOMES
 Several models in stock
 See us before you buy.

THOMAS
 231 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 436-1282
'72 UTIPANO 17'.
MOTOR HOME
 Chevy V8, 350 CID, automatic, su-
 per steering, brakes, H.D. battery &
 alternator, 133W8, fully set con-
 taining shower, toilet, sink, and
 wheel. FULL C.B. COGNITIVE D
 12 VOLT BATTERY, 12 VOLT WATER
 PUMP, 12 VOLT BATTERY, 12 VOLT
RUFFNER'S TRAILERS INC.
 8055 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
 633-4770 633-4771
 17' EL DORADO 18 FT. 12 VOLT
 Home, Chevy V8, 350 CID, auto-
 matic, power steer, fully set contain-

RENT OR BUY
\$6995
 Rental payments as low as \$94 per
 mo. Ser. # 707617

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 4191 Candlish Ave. JAE-47530

SALES & RENTALS
RENTALS START AT 1125 W.K.
Paramount Rce. Village
 1 block off of Alameda
 15233 Paramount Bl. 634-5571

2 MOTOR HOMES: priced from
 \$2995 to \$4995. Includes popular
 brands, and floor plans.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
 417 E. Anaheim Bl. 437-6495 Ext. 56

TRAVELER & SUITE
 Town & Country Village
 Cottages, Closed St. 601-1183

NEW 18 FT. FLORADO MOTOR
 HOMES. 18 ft. x 7 ft. x 10 ft. 1985
 154 Beach Blvd. L.B. 591-0572

SALIDA, 1986 799 cc sol. conv. Lots ex-
 tr. Trunk. 4 door. Call 591-2468

**OF A
KIND
SALE**

SALE
\$7995

SALE
\$5995

MOTORHOME

SALE
\$7795

completely
N. Con-
\$6495

TORHOME
brakes,
del. Lic. \$7595

MOTORHOME
ES, AIR
everything. **\$8995**

ING TO 7 YEARS

RENTALS

OW RATES ON
MOTORHOMES
You Buy!!

MORE IN STOCK!!

PEYTON
BILE-GMC
St., Lakewood
7600

[illegible]

4-Speed transmission, Llc. 693LS

\$1495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
 3330 Atlantic Ave., Lb. 424-0254

70 TOYOTA Mark II Station Wagon,
 automatic, trans, Llc. 64P1R
 \$1995. Lakewood Motors, 5015
 South St. TO 8-0741.

69 TOYOTA Corona Hdtb. — \$1398
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 4219 Candlew d 2M2 S11 ME 4-7530

63 TOYOTA Corona, automatic,
 2/11, Hc, yellow with black interior,
 #25-1217. Ask for Hal 5995. XRG:
 808

70 TOYOTA Pickup — \$1599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 4919 Candlew d 826 AQU ME 4-7530

69 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, needs
 work. First \$600 takes 8-65-0371.
 429-4779

70 TOYOTA HiLux P-up \$1700
 429-4779

70 TOYOTA MK II station wagon,
 new tires. Call ME 4-3654.

67 TOYOTA Corona, R&H, auto, A1
 cond. \$1775, 497-2631.

70 TOYOTA 1600, 4 spd, 8000 mi.
 R&H \$1250 P.V. 838-4040

71 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 spd, R&H,
 good condition, \$1600, 867-6570

70 TOYOTA CORONA—4 DR.
 STICK, \$1195, 498-2877

WE HAVE ALL MODELS
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We pride ourselves in
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 completely reconditioned
 used Toyotas in the area.

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HAWAIIAN GARDENS

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1 Mi. E. of 605 Frwy.

— ● —

67 TOYOTA 2-Door Hardtop, deluxe
 radio & heater 4-speed, Llc. 653
 D50 \$1175. Lakewood Motors
 Volkswagen 3315 South St. Lake-
 wood, TO 8-0741.

68 TOYOTA Corona—R&H, new tires,
 to mt. See to apprc. 424-0375

69 TOYOTA Sprinter, like new,
 \$1595, 497-4037

67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, mint, new
 paint, tires, 30,000 mi. 631-0079

67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, \$500. runs
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68 VW cdt, running, perfect cond.
 1 owner, 2 doors, radio, lug-
 sage rack, enclosed cabana, wide
 oval radials \$245. Friday 4-30-79.
 Sal. & Sunday, 4-26-79. 437-0545

70 VW Cuts "Show Car" R&H,
 chrome mugs. Special interior, ex-
 haust and low oil. Make clear, low
 cond. First \$1345. 423-8373

71 VW, repossessed, 15,000 miles,
 yellow/black int., auto, 4 cyl. tires,
 body & mtd. in great shape,
 make offer, Bob Mirnes, 590-5711

63 VW 575? — \$3100
 both need motor work & have 2000
 tires, 13745 Paramount Blvd.,
 South Gate

68 VW Dlx Sdn. — \$995
 Jamestown 1530 Lb. 81-574741

68 VW Cuts, 4 door, new tires,
 35,000 int., new tires, 92,500 470-
 5463

68 VW Squareback, clean, good
 cond. \$1295 or best offer. Call after
 4:30 am, 647-6772.

64 vw good cdt, pet gtz. Must
 see. Call after 10 am. 865-2225

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS **Miscellaneous** **1705**

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★ NEW 1972 ★

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
'67 TOYOTA
 Corona Sedan. Good trans-
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\$795

'70 TOYOTA
 Mark II Coupe. Autom.,
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 Very clean at very low
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'70 OPEL
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 Wagon, Heater, roof rack.
 A real beauty inside & out-
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\$1400

850 SPIDER



~~List \$2626~~ **SAVE \$300**

Serial #0733 \$2326 + Tax & Lic.
Loaded, side molding, radio, heater,
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Brand New 124 Sedans
With Automatic Transmissions



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**HURRY — These will sell fast at this
Low Low Price. YOU SAVE OVER**

\$400
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Sedan. Autom., radio, heater, low mileage. Immaculate! #BGSCQ.

\$1895

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA
Mark II Station Wagon. Autom., lugg. rack, chrome whls., radial tires, R.H., double sharp! #04189.

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'69 TOYOTA Sprinter Cpe. Radio & heater, 4 speed. WSW. Sharp Carl! #XIW895

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'69 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 Door Sedan. Automal c. air conditioning. #XTS414.

\$1195

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-Dr. Cpe. 4-Speed transmission, Radio & Heater, WSW. 100% warranty parts & labor. #731BDL

\$1195

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Opposite Stonewood Centre

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BUICKS

'69 Le Sabre \$2195
4 door hardtop, power windows, steering, brakes, factory A/C, R&H, EX-1113.

'68 Limited \$2295
4 door hardtop, power windows, steering, brakes, factory A/C, R&H, EX-1113.

'70 Riviera \$3895
Vinyl top, chrome wheels, really loaded with everything you want, local one owner car, only 14,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. EX-1113.

'70 Riviera \$3795
Full power, AM-FM stereo, custom vinyl top, cruise control, chrome wheels, a local one owner car, only 14,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. EX-1113.

'66 Le Sabre \$895
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory A/C, radio, and heater. OPEN SUNDAY.

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1534 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER 561-5111

'65 BUICK SKYLARK
65, 8 door, bucket seats, over 25,000 miles. EX-1113.

NOWLING'S OLDSMOBILE
7440 E. Firestone Blvd.
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'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door hardtop, full power, factory air, AM-FM, loudspeaker, tilt wheel, etc. EX-1113.

RIDINGS CADILLAC
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2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, A/C, COND. #VND193.
Bargain at \$1795

Eddie Peyton
OLDSMOBILE-GMC TRUCKS
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'68 BUICK GRAN SPORT
4 door, factory air, power steering, brakes, a/c, real leather, #WFF67.

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2 dr. htdp. By owner. A/C, cond., power, steering, tilt wheel, vinyl top, excel. cond. Call weekdays & evenings. 428-1144

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A real one. You'll like it. VQ-7579. 1969 Complete financing. \$2295.00. \$298.44/mt.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
45 BUICK GRAN SPORT HARD-
TOP. SHARP. HOV513.
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'70 BUICK Riviera
18,000 mi. all equipt. 20th & CHERRY

'68 BUICK Super
Special, very clean, to mt. 520 eng. \$1359. P.R. 42-2220. 829-2229

'66 BUICK Riviera
to mt. all pwr. silver grey w/blk. leather top, bucket seats. \$2295. 398-4453.

'64 BUICK Riviera
2 dr. orig. Best offer over \$1000 or station wagon in trade. \$35-2533.

'67 BUICK Riviera
priced to sell nice cond. 3530 Firestone Bl. South Gate. 312-5125.

'68 BUICK Riviera
loaded. 42,000 mi. Must see to appreciate. 213-430-0432 or 213-669-2411.

'69 BUICK Electra 225
A/C, all pwr, all excess, 1 owner, new tires. 327-300. 431-7892.

'65 BUICK Riv.
25,000 mi. all equipt. 20th & CHERRY

'71 BUICK CENTURION
Bargain at \$1795

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all pwr, vinyl top, chrome wheels. \$2200. 398-2000.

'69 BUICK Riv.
all pwr, air, leather top, air, air, air. \$2245. 434-7073.

'69 BUICK Skylark
auto, air, pwr. str. owner. \$1900. 865-6770.

'68 BUICK LeSabre
convert, air cond. pwr. cond. \$400. 891-1281.

'63 BUICK Spec 2 dr
auto wood trans. 3275 price. 1 owner. 421-5450.

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2 dr. air, vinyl top, tilt str. \$1700. 427-2400.

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all pwr, air, air, air. \$1995. 891-1281.

'69 BUICK Riviera
all power vinyl top. \$2500.

'69 BUICK Riviera
Green. Vinyl top. radio. 427-0612.

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twide oval, body damaged, needs re-wiring. 925-8501.

'70 BUICK
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4 dr. auto, pwr. str. air, gd. cond. \$550. 439-3104.

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These Superior Used Cadillacs

'71 Sedan DeVille \$6190
Duchess gold in color. Has leather top, AM-FM stereo, tape, factory air, door locks, full power. 1902.

'70 Convertible \$4290
Dark walnut with full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, door locks, 481AER.

'70 Coupe DeVille \$4890
Savoye in color with full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, door locks, 481AER.

'68 Coupe DeVille \$3090
Baroque in color with full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, door locks, etc. L.C. KCK977.

'64 Coupe DeVille \$1395
Leather interior, vinyl roof, factory air, full power. Exceptionally low mileage car. RWAS73.

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The Harbor Area's Only Authorized Cadillac Dealer
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Chevrolet 1880

'69 CHEV El Camino \$5 3/8, 4 spd 600, air, bucket seats, like new \$2500. 714-8704.

'67 CHEV Impala 4 dr. air, pwr. str. \$2500. 714-8704.

'64 CHEV Impala 55 pwr. air, auto, 5500 cash. 639-4174.

'64 CHEV Impala 55 \$300 or best offer.

'64 CHEV Bel Air 2 dr. V8, auto, fac air, to mt. \$600. 423-4210.

'62 CHEV 2 dr. stick with, good trans. make offer. 867-2272.

'60 CHEV Bel Air 2 dr. new tires & brakes, nice. \$800. 427-6870.

'61 CHEV Chevy, custom, see at 247 Ocean 423-7865 alt 5 p.m.

'53 CHEV Bel Air, in restorable cond., best offer. 598-1401.

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'68 CHEV Impala 4 dr. all extras. 430-3350.

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Full power, FACTORY AIR. Low miles. Cream paint. (2W-602)

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"40 Years in Compton"
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Custom air cond. autom. trans. power steering & brakes xint cond. 490CBJ

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5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 593-0785

'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
pwr. str. & brakes air radio heater nice 250BFH

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'65 CHEV 2 dr. Runs xint. Must see & drive to appreciate. 591-4571.

'63 CHEV Impala 2 dr. r/h. pwr. str. & brakes, good cond. \$450. 427-8302. 630 Cartagena, L.B.

'62 CHEV Impala 55 327. Eng. needs body work. \$1500. '62 Impala, low miles. \$130. 860-0928.

'64 CHEV Impala 2 dr. V8, auto, pwr. str.

'63 CHEV 4 stick, overdrive, R&H, xint cond. Reasonable. 833-0768.

'57 CHEV - 3 spd, hurs, new shocks, tape, good tires. 834-1619.

'63 CHEV Bel Air, 4 dr. V8, auto, pwr. str., air. Make offer. 420-1130.

'66 CHEV Impala V8, 283 eng. \$850 or best offer. 598-6719.

'69 CHEV, new tires, 4 stick, mag. tape \$500. Xint. 428-5040.

'58 CHEV 2 dr. black. Really sharp! \$550 or offer. 431-6328.

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'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO
IMMACULATE 977-6654

'65 CHEV Impala, xint cond. 425.600. after 5 P.M.

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Impala 2-Door Hardtop
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tilt wheel, power windows, etc. EX-1113.

SPECIAL \$895

R.O. Gould
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Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Cpe. Auto. V8 only 47,000 miles on this one. UCR 496

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1 owner, xint cond., best offer. 850-1978

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Impala 4 dr. htdp.
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, etc. EX-1113.

SALE PRICE \$695
Over 250 New & Used Cars to Choose From
OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
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'69 CHEV. IMPALA
air pwr. str. & brakes leather top sharp XYW288

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Unmatched Prices!

'72 VENTURA II \$2495
Full factory equip., plus radio, & white side walls. #105893.

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Fully equip. plus 400 cu. engine, power door locks & white side walls. #311276

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Power steering, power brakes, radio, WSW. #106239.

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\$2198

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! ACT NOW!

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AIR, P/S, V/roof, auto, Lic. RT6017.

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AIR, P/S, auto, Lic. RUA33.

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P/S, automatic, radio, Lic. VIE394.

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Auto, stickshift, radio, Lic. KDAF38.

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440 Sh. Pk., P/S, V/roof, Lic. 340C1F.

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'68 FORD CUSTOM
4-DOOR SEDAN
beautiful family car, popular gold
finish, with V-8 engine, interior
equipped with V-8 cruiseomatic,
factory air conditioning, power
steering, radio, heater, power
windows, vinyl top, 2000
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'64 FALCON
4-DR. STATION WAGON!
Economy engine, with built-in
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'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
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A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
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'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

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3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
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Economy engine, with built-in
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R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
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A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
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'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
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popular grey with blue vinyl top
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'64 FALCON
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Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
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'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
#247, 3000 miles. \$1199

Lincoln Continental 1930
A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
steering, etc. \$1199

Mercury 1932
A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

Oldsmobile 1945
A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
heater, 3000 miles. \$1199

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popular grey with blue vinyl top
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A-1
'64 FALCON
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Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
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'66 MUSTANG
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'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
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'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

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A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
heater, 3000 miles. \$1199

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'66 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
popular grey with blue vinyl top
4000 miles. \$1199

Ford Falcon 1912
A-1
'64 FALCON
4-DR. STATION WAGON!
Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, etc. \$799

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'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
#247, 3000 miles. \$1199

Lincoln Continental 1930
A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
steering, etc. \$1199

Mercury 1932
A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

Oldsmobile 1945
A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
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'66 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
popular grey with blue vinyl top
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Ford Falcon 1912
A-1
'64 FALCON
4-DR. STATION WAGON!
Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, etc. \$799

Ford Mustang 1916
A-1
'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
#247, 3000 miles. \$1199

Lincoln Continental 1930
A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
steering, etc. \$1199

Mercury 1932
A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

Oldsmobile 1945
A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
heater, 3000 miles. \$1199

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910
A-1
'66 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
popular grey with blue vinyl top
4000 miles. \$1199

Ford Falcon 1912
A-1
'64 FALCON
4-DR. STATION WAGON!
Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, etc. \$799

Ford Mustang 1916
A-1
'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
#247, 3000 miles. \$1199

Lincoln Continental 1930
A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
steering, etc. \$1199

Mercury 1932
A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

Oldsmobile 1945
A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
heater, 3000 miles. \$1199

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910
A-1
'66 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
popular grey with blue vinyl top
4000 miles. \$1199

Ford Falcon 1912
A-1
'64 FALCON
4-DR. STATION WAGON!
Economy engine, with built-in
engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, etc. \$799

Ford Mustang 1916
A-1
'66 MUSTANG
Extra clean, low miles. Lic.
#247, 3000 miles. \$1199

Lincoln Continental 1930
A-1
'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
R.V. Air, radio, heater, power
steering, etc. \$1199

Mercury 1932
A-1
'69 MERCURY
CYCLONE, with AIR COND.
EXTRA 700. Extra clean. \$1199

Oldsmobile 1945
A-1
'67 OLDS CUTLASS
3 dr. air cond., power steering, radio
heater, 3000 miles. \$1199

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Spt. Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, AIR COND., power steering, power disc brakes, E21 glass, 178-WSW, wheel covers, H.D. red. \$1481. \$3800

YOUR PRICE \$3800

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V-8, Florida, Fully fact. equip. plus 350 V-8, Turbo, P/S, P/B, HD rear leaf susp., ciger lighter, radio, gauges, Spt. \$1071. \$3200

YOUR PRICE \$3200

NEW '72 EL CAMINO
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Best in West? UCLA favored by 13

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — "It doesn't seem that a year has gone by," Chuck Terry was saying.

It hasn't. It was only 362 days ago that UCLA rallied from an 11-point deficit in the final nine minutes to edge Cal State Long Beach, 57-55, in the finals of the NCAA's Western Regionals.

The 49ers have worked since that day to earn another chance at the Bruins. When they defeated USP, 75-55, Thursday night they qualified for a championship meeting today at 3 p.m. in Brigham Young University's Marriott Activities Center. UCLA is favored by 13 points.

When last season ended in Salt Lake City with the loss to the Bruins, nearly everyone conceded the 49ers this year's Western Regional title.

After all, the Bruins were losing four of the five starters who had contributed to successive national titles and, although UCLA did have a fabulous freshman team, most felt the Bruins were at least a year away from continuing their dynasty.

Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian was one of those who felt that way. "Before the season I knew UCLA could have a great team," Tarkanian says, "but I expected them to have three or four losses. The way they have handled opponents, well, finds his 49ers matched with a team that has a current win streak of 42 and a tournament skein of 29.

Can the 49ers stop them?

"I don't know," Tarkanian admits. "UCLA poses more problems than a year ago. This year they have a team that can really hurt the type of team we have.

"But on the other hand, we have the type of team that can hurt UCLA," Tarkanian adds.

What do the 49ers have that can bother the Bruins?

"I think we have the type of defense that can bother them a lot — if we play it well," Tarkanian reports. "I also think we have the size to rebound with them, and I think we have the quickness to react with their people."

What do the Bruins have that can bother Cal State?

"They have the great big man (Bill Walton) inside. The offense we have used all season has us going right to their strength.

"I think our defense can hurt them," Tarkanian continued, "but they're so versatile they may get enough points off the press to make up for it.

We don't have an alternative like that. We have to get our points out

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

I know that we can win: Ratleff

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — Ed Ratleff had just completed a dazzling workout Friday at Marriott Activities Center.

The Cal State Long Beach all-American had spent most of the first 28 games playing on the outside, but coach Jerry Tarkanian had given him a long look at a low post.

"I feel good," emphasized Ratleff, who will lead the 49ers against UCLA today at 3 p.m. (PST) in the championship game of the Western Regional Basketball Tournament. "I feel better than I did a year ago."

Despite the national acclaim he has received, Ratleff is neither cocky nor brash. He is quiet, intelligent and chooses his words carefully.

"Last year I thought we could beat UCLA," said Ratleff, shaking his head in disgust at the thought of the Bruins' 57-55 decision in the Western finals. "This year I KNOW we can win."

Ratleff had an explanation.

"Bill Walton is really a great player," he said. "But the rest of the Bruins aren't as good as Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson and those guys they had last year.

"We have to be patient. We can't take the bad shots."

Although pressure already was building Friday, Ratleff appeared to relish it.

"This is the most — we get this one and we can go home," he laughed, alluding to the NCAA championship tournament next Thursday and Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Forward Chuck Terry, who also was on the 49er team that lost to the Bruins, was more cautious than Ratleff.

"UCLA doesn't have the shooters it had last year," he said, "but it has the jumpers and a good press. Last year's team didn't have a shot blocker like Walton."

Bob Lynn, who may be pressed into action after playing little for six weeks, was eager for an opportunity.

"I'm disappointed that I haven't had a chance to play more, but I'm not going to let that bother me," said the 6-10, 250-pound senior. "If I did, I'd be cutting my own throat and that of my teammates."

Leaper Eric McWilliams seemed to sum up the attitude of the 49ers on the eve of their confrontation with a team that hasn't lost in 29 consecutive NCAA tournament games.

"I'm not going to worry a bit about my points," said the 6-8 post man. "I'm just going to rebound for all I'm worth and concentrate on defense. I'll let Ratleff, Terry and the others get the points."

UCLA also practiced Friday, but the Bruins weren't permitted to talk to the press.

"You know my policy," said coach John Wooden. "I'd rather my players didn't talk to anyone until it's all over."

Wooden, however, offered an opinion about the possible success of Saturday afternoon's winning team.

"The NCAA tournament now is down to eight teams," he said. "I'd rather have the chances of the two teams from this region than any other."

For eight years, that's been a pretty good bet.

Lakers prevail, 123-107

Jabbar's 50 not enough

By DOUG IVEY Staff Writer

Wilt Chamberlain proved long ago that a one-man offense doesn't win games in the NBA, and it didn't win for the Milwaukee Bucks against the Lakers Friday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar lost in 50 points — a fantastic effort against a stout defender like Chamberlain — but the Bucks fell hard, 123-107, at the Forum in a game of unusual streaks.

The Lakers, down by 11 in the first quarter, built up an 18-point advantage in the third stanza and then squandered all but two of that lead before Jerry West sparked a late 9-0 spree that secured the victory.

The win was the Lakers' fourth in five tries against the defending NBA champions, but the significance of Friday's success was clouded by Oscar Robertson's absence from the Milwaukee lineup.

Surprisingly, even coach Larry Costello does not know if or when his star guard will return. The team doctor says Robertson can play and that no further damage can be done to his pulled stomach muscle. Oscar says he needs rest.

Jabbar poured in 16 points in the first quarter as the Bucks moved ahead 30-27, and he backed that up with 12 in the second stanza. The Lakers, however, received 11 points from McMillan and trailed only 65-62 at the break.

The Lakers attempted an interesting play in the first half. Chamberlain felt he could score on Jabbar and he looked for his shot at every opportunity.

In a five-minute span of the first period Jabbar

picked up three personal fouls. Amazingly, he never committed another one.

Chamberlain didn't have good success from the field or foul line, so the Lakers switched strategy in the second half and it proved decisive.

It wouldn't be surprising, however, if Wilt tries to force Kareem into foul trouble in future games. Costello would have had to pull out his big man had he picked up another foul any time in the second period.

The Lakers outscored the Bucks 34-21 in the third stanza, with Goodrich scoring 10 points. Jabbar had 13 of his club's 21, but his teammates hit only 2 of 16 shots.

When Milwaukee came from 96-78 to 104-102 at 6:38, West took charge by scoring seven of the nine consecutive points that the Lakers ran off. The Bucks didn't score for nearly four minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar missed his last seven shots, mostly from exhaustion. Still, he hit 22 of 39 from the field.

Preoccupied with shooting, Abdul-Jabbar collected only 8 rebounds. Chamberlain had 24.

The Lakers host Golden State on Sunday. The Warriors need a win to clinch second place in the Pacific Division. The Lakers must capture five of their last six games to set an all-time NBA win record.

The Lakers realize a win without Robertson is a rather hollow one, but what is important is that they did the things they had to do to beat Milwaukee — primarily sustain their movement and fast-break.

"If we move the ball like we did tonight, they shouldn't beat us even with Oscar healthy," said West, summarizing the feelings of his teammates.

When the Lakers keep the ball "hot," they usually get good scoring balance. They did Friday as Jim McMillan netted 27 points, West 26, Gail Goodrich 22 and Chamberlain 18.

Only Happy Hairston failed to get into the swing of things offensively, but the rugged forward had 18 rebounds and that is where he is needed most.

Keith Erickson came off the bench to hit all six of his shots, and John Trapp chipped in with eight points. Erickson says he is no longer concerned that

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



Yanks swamp Soviets

Frenn, Watson join U.S. record rush

Combined News Services

RICHMOND, Va. — Long Beach athletes Martha Watson and George Frenn joined an American record assault Friday that produced several major upsets in a startling defeat of the Soviet Union in the first indoor dual track meet between the two nations.

Miss Watson, a counselor at Poly High, smashed her own American indoor record in the long jump, soaring 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches on her final attempt. All four competitors believed 20 feet.

Martha, whose pending indoor record was only a month old, found time between her jumps to complete a 1-2 American sweep in the 60-yard dash, the former Poly High and Tennessee State student following Iris Davis of Tennessee State through the tape.

Frenn, competing outdoors at Richmond University, 10 miles from the meet proper in the Richmond Coliseum, unloaded his best ever effort with the 35-pound weight.

The Pacific Coast Club behemoth smashed the American standard with a toss of 74-2 3/4 — more than 11 inches over his previous best.

Kathy Hammond of Fair Oaks, Calif., led the record-setters with the fastest

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Records kerplunk in Long Beach swim

By ROBERT BOHLE Staff Writer

It was obvious that this is an Olympic year Friday night in the Southern California Invitational swim meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Two meet records, two Canadian records and an SPAAAU standard were set in the speedy opening action of the three-day meet sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept. and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Santa Clara's Sara Wylie broke her own meet record in the opening event, the 100-yard butterfly. Her time of 57.50 easily eclipsed her 58.8 mark set last year.

Dana Schrader of the Lakewood Aquatic Club finished second in 58.84 and former world record holder Karen Moe of Santa Clara touched home third in 59.21.

Rick Demont, swimming unattached from Northern California, edged West Germany's Hans Fasnacht in the 500 freestyle with a meet record 4:39.47. Fasnacht, of Long Beach Phillips 66, was timed in 4:39.58.

Fasnacht had almost a two second lead with 50 yards remaining when Demont began to close the gap. Fasnacht slowed the last few strokes and Demont touched him out for the win.

Canadian Olympic coach Derek Snelling brought his Canadian Dolphin team down in strength, and his athletes set national records in the 500 freestyle and the 400 medley relay.

Former Olympian and Pan-American champion Leslie Cliff lowered the freestyle mark by exactly seven seconds with a 5:08.5. Miss Cliff, who did not swim in the fast heat, fought off a late charge by Terri Block of Phillips 66, who was timed in 5:10.9.

The Canadian women's medley team lowered the

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

★ ★ ★

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Lakers	48	12	.800
Golden State	37	23	.617
Seattle	27	33	.450
Houston	31	45	.409
Portland	17	67	.254

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	39	24	.617
Chicago	35	28	.556
Phoenix	47	31	.603
Detroit	24	51	.320

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Cleveland	52	25	.677
New York	46	31	.597
Philadelphia	39	48	.450
Boston	35	52	.402

Central Division

Baltimore	36	40	.474
Atlanta	46	30	.606
Cincinnati	26	49	.347
Cleveland	22	54	.294

C—Clinched division title

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lakers 123, Milwaukee 107

Detroit 121, Atlanta 112

Chicago 105, Buffalo 103

Salt Lake 107, Seattle 107

Boston 107, Philadelphia 111

Phoenix 111, New York 104

Portland 114, Golden State 109

Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight

Chicago at Cleveland, afternoon.

Cincinnati at Atlanta.

Milwaukee at Houston.	
Detroit at Seattle.	
New York at Portland.	
Phoenix vs. Golden State at Oakland.	(Only games scheduled).

RECORD-BREAKER

George Frenn of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach lets out grunt after unleashing 35-pound weight that smashed his own world record by more than 11 inches Friday. Frenn's mark at USA-USSR indoor meet in Richmond, Va., was 74-2 3/4.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament, Long Beach Arena, day-night competition.

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships.

Lakewood CC and Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic

Prep Track — Southern Counties meet, Huntington Beach High, 11 a.m.

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach at Valley State (2), noon.

Prep Baseball — St. Anthony at Pius X, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica College, Blair Field, 2:30 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood pre-season tournament, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, 7:15 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase and flat track, El Toro Speedway, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Armando Muniz vs. Peter Cobblah, Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

Grunion Run — Southland beaches, 11:06 p.m.

TELEVISION

Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

USC vs. UCLA gymnastics, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Louisville vs. Kansas State, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Angeles vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

U.S.-Russia indoor track and field (tape), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Bowling, KARC (7), 3 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Pro Bowling, KARC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3:45 p.m.

Jacksonville Open golf, KHJ (9), 4 p.m.

World of Sports Illustrated, KCOP (13), 4 p.m.

Outdoors, KTLA (5), 4:30.

Phoenix 150 auto race, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI 10:30 a.m.

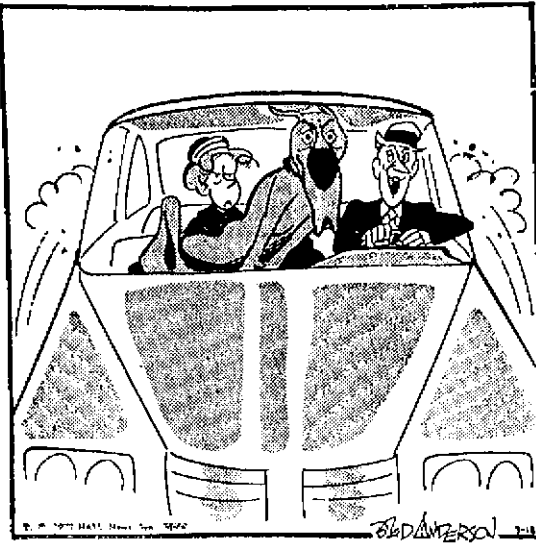
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, KEZR-FM (36) and KMPC, 3 p.m.

Long Beach CC vs. Santa Monica (tape), KLOM-FM (88.1), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 8 p.m.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Regional finals of the NCAA and Louisville vs. Kansas State featured in the opener and Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA in the second game scheduled to start about 3 p.m.

RADIO

- KARC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1450 KRG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 650 KXWZ - 1480 KRBO - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1370 KIEV - 870 KRRL - 1370 KXOW - 1600 KEZY - 1190 KGT - 1230 KLC - 570 KLT - 1150 KPFS - 1090 KFAC - 1330 XTRA - 690

- SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972
- 10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
 - 11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Salome"
 - 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers
 - 3:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. CSCLB
 - 8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Kings
 - 9:00 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: "Cuba" (to 1 a.m.)

TELEVISION LOG

- KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
- KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
- KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KTLA Channel 40
- KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 3 Samson (cartoon)
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: poverty
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie": "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 13 "Movie": "Blue Lagoon," Donald Houston (49)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 "Movie": "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy (38)
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 5 "Gene Autry Film"
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie": "Savage Drums," Sabu
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 "Movie": "Western Union," Robert Young
- 13 Apartment Hunters
- 34 "Cine en su Casa"
- 9:30
- 2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 11 "Movie": "Target, Sea of China," Lyle Talbot
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
- 4 Take a Giant Step
- 7 Curiosity Shop (R)
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Devils
- 9 "Movie": "Carson City," Randolph Scott (52)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with Scanning Microscope"
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
- 11 Pac-8 Gymnastics: USC vs. UCLA, Tom Kelly (tape)
- 13 "Movie": "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy (58)
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 4 Impacto, M. Aragon
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Denise LaSalle, the Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie": "Deady Necklace," Christopher Lee
- 12:30
- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Columbus & Isabella," Fritz Weaver

Tele-Vues

Clifford Irving 'Best Actor'

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS' "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2 will make an award for the "best actor" of the year. The award will go to Clifford Irving for his performance Jan. 16, 1972 when Mike Wallace interviewed him. Don Hewitt, executive producer of the show said, "It was without doubt the best 'acting' performance of the year."

Another TV journalist, Harry Reasoner, making comment on the extensive news coverage given the Clifford Irving affair on his ABC-TV newscast, March 14, said he "resented the entire business."

"We are supposed to buy the idea, I guess that he is a sort of an American success story. He conceived a clever fraud, and in reward for not having brought it off, he will serve a brief time in jail and then write a book about it..."

"Irving is in the same moral class as the seedy drifter who sells nonexistent roofing jobs to unworried widows in Ohio, and the inattentive greed of the publishers he dealt

with makes them logical victims of a confidence man. It isn't sympathy for them that bothers me, it's the feeling that the rest of us ought to be able to find better objects of glamour to bring light into our gray lives..."

"THOU SHALT Not Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1968 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will air at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. The two convicted men are Walter Kelbach and Myron Lance, now in their 30s, and their case along with many others now is before the U.S. Supreme Court for a determination of the constitutionality of the death penalty. The interview with the two men was filmed in 1969, but never shown before.

HELEN HAYES will serve as a mistress of ceremonies during the 44th annual Oscar Awards program April 10 on Ch. 4.

She joins previously announced MCs Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King and Jack Lemmon... Peter Ustinov joins Deborah Kerr and Henry Fonda as a co-host of the 26th annual Tony Awards ceremonies April 23 on Ch. 7.

JOAN BLONDELL will be a regular in the hour-long "Banyon" series to premiere next season on Ch. 4. Robert Forster will star as a tough private investigator in the 1930s... Warren Stevens and Guy Stockwell have been named to the cast of "Return to Peyton Place", Ch. 4 daytime drama series beginning April 3.

CECIL B. DE MILLE's "King of Kings" will be televised on Ch. 52, at 8 p.m., Easter Sunday, April 2. The film to be shown without commercial interruption, runs for 115 minutes. The picture, first released in 1927, presents the story of the life of Christ.

Some of the old-timers in the silent film: H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Sally Rand (as a slave girl), May Robson

and Montagu Love. RADIO NOTES: Today's broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera on KFAC — (1330-AM; 92.3-FM) at 11 a.m., will be Richard Strauss' "Salome."

Lyn Sherwood of Long Beach who edits and publishes the English language bullfight magazine, "Clarín," will be the guest on Frank Evans' "Frankly Speaking," at 5:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., Sunday on KFI (640-AM).

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By LARRY MEDER
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